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MODEL CRAFT SET MARKS AT WRIGHT FIELD

Tiny Airplane Remains Aloft for More Than 10 Minutes

GLIDER ALSO BREAKS RECORD FOR DISTANCE

Design of Illinois Model Aero Club Man Makes 1½-Mile Flight

DAYTON, O., Oct. 3 (AP)—A model airplane constructed by Hobert V. Jaros of the University of Chicago remained aloft at Wilbur Wright Field today for 10 minutes 14.2 seconds, setting a new world's record.

Model airplanes competed in a duration test as one of the features of the international air races.

Jaros, representing the Model Aero Club of Illinois, also set a new world's record for distance. His glider traveled 1½ miles. The best previous distance was 5000 feet.

Dayton Races Display Possibilities of Aircraft Use by General Public

By W. LAURENCE LE PAGE

DAYTON, O., Oct. 3 (Special)—Although it cannot be said that the opening day of the International Air Races in any way made history, nevertheless upon looking more deeply into various aspects of the events, it becomes fully apparent that most interesting and instructive points have been brought out. Following considerable incidental flying during the earlier hours of the morning, the day opened with a contest bringing out forcibly the extent to which the lighter powered class of airplane has been developed and to show the possibilities of its use by civilians as a means for general cross-country conveyance and a source of pleasure.

The event for the National Cash Register trophy, with its definite stipulation of a maximum engine cylinder capacity of less than 510 cubic inches, aims solely toward the promotion of an economical class of two-seater airplane. It may seem strange that the engine size be fixed in terms of the cylinder capacity and not the horsepower, but by measuring the size of the engine and therefore its power through the medium of cylinder capacity, the difficulty of finding two engines of identical make but each having, for example, different type of valve action, and consequently different horsepower, is eliminated.

Rating of Capacity

For purposes of comparison, however, it has been decided to assume 4 cubic inches of cylinder capacity to represent one horsepower, and this rule has been standardized throughout the entire program. It will be seen upon investigating the average airplane engine of today that 4 cubic inches per horsepower strikes the average figure very closely.

With a limit of the order of approximately 125 horsepower, which is very closely the value obtained from the above relation between capacity and power, it is evident that the winning of the National Cash Register contest rested with the entrant whose machine showed the greatest ingenuity in design and finish in the effort to obtain maximum performance with minimum power. And this was shown to be the case from a brief inspection of the machines entered for this opening event.

It so happened that, with the exception of the Yackey Sport, which is a modification of a small wartime scout of little consequence in its original form, but apparently very neat and useful in its present garb, all the entries which actually flew in the race were slight modifications of the Swallow, built by the Swallow Airplane Manufacturing Company, and in every case without exception these planes were engined with the standard Curtiss O-X-5, an engine of some years' standing now and one which has proved very efficient.

A most interesting entrant, however, and one to which the writer attached a good deal of importance, in actual fact never left the ground in the race. When about to approach the starting line, the little Farman "sport plane" with its small radial Anzani engine of 100 horsepower demolished its undercarriage before clearing the ground. Whatever may have been the cause, and it was not possible to ascertain, the incident was very regrettable, for the Farman sport plane would have formed an interesting match against the larger and more robust competitors.

Most interesting of all, however, is the speed at which this race was won. But a few days ago it would have seemed most improbable that a plane of the type flown in this race could make a speed over a closed course as high as 97.5 miles per hour, made by the Hartsell F C-1. A close inspection of this machine, however, revealed many fine points of general external cleaning up and streamlining, and doubtless these features were very largely responsible for the performance made.

Over 120-Mile Course

Passing on to the second event of the day, in which the Central Labor Union trophy was up for competition, over a 120-mile course, it is difficult to consider this without respect to the previous race since the requirements were so closely akin, with the exception that in this case greater power was permitted. The stipulation of a maximum engine cylinder of 800 cubic inches which, upon the relation previously stated, represents 200 horsepower, placed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Fur-Bearing Animals' Protection Advocated

Special from Monitor Bureau

Washington, Oct. 3

NECESSITY for a nation-wide and drastic program of conservation of fur-bearing animals was recognized by fur traders who have concluded a three-day conference convened under the auspices of the National Association of the Fur Industry. Sitting in with the American traders were representatives of the Canadian and English raw fur industry, this being the first international conference in the history of the industry.

The conference took a decided stand for more drastic legislation for the protection of fur-bearing animals, and passed resolutions favoring "unqualifiedly and without reservation a real and intelligent conservation of our great natural resources of fur-bearing animals throughout the United States." Wide variance in laws of different states was pointed out as a weak spot in the present system.

NORWAY PUSHES PROHIBITION ENERGETICALLY

Sweden Co-operates by Plan to Prevent Smuggling From the Sea

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Sept. 20 (Special Correspondence)—Since the new prohibition Cabinet came into office, a scheme for reorganizing the control of smuggling has been prepared, and two new offices have been established in the smuggling regions of the Christiania fjord. The one is a police master's office, to which has been appointed the very efficient leader of the civil police force in Christiania, Jak. Andersen. The other is a coast inspectorate in the Christiania fjord under the control of the customs department.

According to a statement given by the Minister of Defense, the Cabinet is considering a plan to make use of the navy in the fight against the smugglers. The Finance Department also has under consideration further measures aiming at making prohibition effective.

According to statistics offered by the Christiania police, 1270 persons were last year fined for smuggling and bootlegging in Christiania alone. In 1921, 1922 and 1923, the Christiania police fined 2983 persons for smuggling and bootlegging, the fines amounting to some 755,000 kroner.

Recent steps taken by Swedish customs authorities to reduce the possibilities for smugglers of making Sweden a basis of operation while smuggling liquors into Norway from the sea between Norway and Sweden, have considerably complicated the outlook for foreign smuggling vessels bound for Norway.

Recently the Swedish customs directorate reported to the Norwegian customs department that the Swedish customs border henceforth will be extended beyond the light of Grisebaaene, which is located in an angle formed by the Norwegian frontier and the Swedish customs border and has been till now regarded as being international waters, although close to both Swedish and Norwegian territories.

Here the foreign smuggling ships have found a secure operating basis and a good harbor of 20 to 30 fathoms. And it is from here that a good deal of the liquor smuggled into the Christiania district comes. When the Swedish customs directorate informed the smuggling vessels that the waters had been put under Swedish supervision, these vessels had to leave the place and they will have difficulty in finding another convenient anchorage close to the Norwegian ten-mile border.

This summer the Swedish Riksdag passed a bill which prohibits ships below 250 tons carrying liquor cargo from seeking Swedish ports, thus making it difficult for smugglers bound for Norway to use Sweden as an operation basis.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN PARLEYS BREAK DOWN IN LONDON

British Premier Unable to Give Way on Question of Withdrawing Troops

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 3—The conversations between Ramsay MacDonald and Zaghlul Pasha, the Egyptian Premier, have broken down, and Zaghlul is returning to Egypt immediately.

The representative of The Christian Science Monitor is informed that no arrangements have been made for formal negotiations, which is taken to mean that the conversations have proved a complete failure.

Mr. MacDonald is understood to have been unable to concede the Egyptian thesis that the British troops should withdraw from Egypt, nor would he agree to modify the present régime in the Sudan.

The negotiations started at the express desire of Ramsay MacDonald who, soon after the Egyptian elections carried Zaghlul Pasha into office, opened correspondence with the Nationalist leader with a view to determining a basis for parleys. An old friendship existed between the two premiers, and it was this that led people to believe the road was being opened to a satisfactory settlement. Obstacles lay in the path, but it was never conceded that these were insurmountable.

Status of Sudan

Of these the most prominent was the status of the Sudan, and in spite of the difficulties with which the question bristled it was generally felt a solution of the problem could be reached by offering every possible safeguard to Egyptian interests.

Then there was the thorny question of the duration of the stay of British troops in Egypt. This involved the security of British communications with the Far Eastern dependencies. It also embraced the defense of the Suez Canal. The canal is owned by an international company and is recognized as an international waterway, and the British right to protect it from molestation was admitted by Egypt.

Defense of Egypt

British military opinion has all along insisted that the canal could only be defended by maintaining garrisons in Egyptian towns in the delta. Egypt denied this.

With this question was connected the defense of Egypt against foreign aggression, which Great Britain had promised to undertake, and the protection of foreign interests and Christian minorities. It was seen that these obligations might at times necessitate the presence of a British force on Egyptian soil at a spot far distant from the canal. This point Egypt contested vigorously.

SOCIAL WORKERS GATHER IN PRAGUE

By Special Cable

PRAGUE, Oct. 3—A thousand delegates attended the opening of the International Congress of Social Policy here yesterday. This group of economic opinion, it is said, has been responsible for the formation of the present International Labor Bureau at Geneva. The principal questions which the congress will study are the preparation of the convention relative to an eight-hour day, the administration of industrial establishments and the settlement of difficulties arising out of strikes.

Prof. Lujo Brentano, the German economist, addressing the assembly, said that the severity of the London Conference demands on German industries would force German workers to abandon the eight-hour day because working hours must be increased if Germany was to meet its requirements.

HULL-BALTIC AIR ROUTE

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 20 (Special Correspondence)—There are plans for an air route between Hull and the Scandinavian and Baltic ports. By this route, the Scandinavian and Baltic markets would be reached in a few hours from the industrial districts in the north of England.

Filling Stations "Strike" to Equalize "Gas" Prices

BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., Oct. 3 (Special)—"No gas is for sale," motorists were told who stopped yesterday at Texaco and Socony filling stations here.

Dealers plan to continue this stand until they can buy gasoline wholesale at a figure which will allow them to compete with the price in Barkerville, where dealers, despite the 22-mile haul from Schenectady, have been able to sell gas all summer at two cents less than the same gas hauled only 7 miles to Ballston Spa.

Stations less than two miles from here on the Schenectady and Amsterdam roads have sold gas at 15 and 16 cents, while local prices have been 18 and 19 cents. Local dealers insist they have lost business all summer to these stations, and have agreed to "strike" until public pressure forces a discontinuance of a policy which they brand as discriminatory.

The retail price of gas dropped 2 cents in Albany yesterday, leaving a 1-cent differential between it and the Schenectady price.

Cut in West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 3 (AP)—The price of gasoline in West Virginia dropped another cent a gallon today when the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey posted service station quotations at 18 cents, including the 2-cent state tax. It was the third 1-cent reduction within two weeks.

ARMIES CLASH AT SUNGKIANG

Hostilities Resumed Near Railway Bridge—Chang Tso-lin Reports Progress

By Special Cable

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3—Fighting commenced at Sungkiang, south of Shanghai, yesterday afternoon. The second Chekiang army clashed with the forces of Chen Tiao-yuan and Sun Chuan-fang near the railway bridge. Both armies are prepared for heavy fighting, which is expected daily.

Reports from the north state that Chang Tso-lin's forces, after preliminary skirmishing, met the second Chihli army and inflicted a crushing defeat on it. They captured the town of Linyuan, leaving the road open to Sifengkow, an important Chihli stronghold inside the Great Wall.

Shanhaikwan, the first Chihli army headquarters is being bombed daily by airplanes. Feng Shou-shin, the commander is reported killed.

There is a lull on the Liuho-Wangdo front, but preparations are continuing for another fierce encounter. Reports from Nanking state that Chi Hsieh-yuan is receiving no more northern reinforcements, Gen. Wu Pei-fu needing all his troops to fight Chang Tso-lin.

China Protests to Russia

PEKING, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Chinese Foreign Office has forwarded a protest to the Russian Government at Moscow against the reported signing of an agreement by Soviet representatives with General Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian leader. The protest is a renewal of one already lodged with L. M. Karakhan, the Soviet Ambassador.

The Foreign Office has also protested to the French Legation concerning the alleged sale of 20 airplanes to Chang Tso-lin. A French steamer is reported to be conveying the machines to China.

IMMIGRATION RULE OF COURT FAVORS SMALLER NATIONS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3—Every nation in Europe, no matter how small, is entitled to its own quota of immigrants to this country, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals decided today in directing that six citizens of the tiny Republic of San Marino, located within the borders of Italy, be admitted to the United States.

The court ruled that San Marino is a nation separate and distinct from Italy, which entirely surrounds it, basing its action on the ground that the immigration authorities have no power to group the small nations of Europe and designate them as "other European nations" and establish a blanket quota for them.

DR. MARX INTERVIEWS POLITICAL LEADERS

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Oct. 3—Dr. Wilhelm Marx, the Chancellor, received the leaders of the Government parties to discuss the Cabinet extension last night. Representatives of the Center, the Peoples' Party and the Democrats were present. Today Dr. Marx is to receive the leaders of the Social Democrats and on Saturday the Nationalists. He will propose a line of action as the basis for a government of the "peoples' community," the salient point of which is the carrying out of the London agreement.

The Kreuz Zeitung, organ of the Nationalists, however, calls the Chancellor's idea of a peoples' community Utopian and says that the Nationalists cannot join the Social Democrats at a government table. In the meantime the Bavarian Peoples' Party reiterates its advocacy of a great coalition of all the bourgeois parties.

AMERICANS OBTAIN MANGANESE CONTRACT

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (AP)—American interests, represented by the Harrimans of New York have obtained from both the Russian and Georgian governments a contract to work the manganese deposits in the Chiatouri district of Georgia for 20 years against the competition of Great Britain and other nations.

The contract involves several million dollars. The concern is expected to produce 1,000,000 tons yearly.

FARMER ENJOYS PROSPERITY ERA

Federal Report Shows General Upswing in Financing and Crop Conditions

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—After five years of depression American agriculture is at last swinging into "balanced prosperity." This statement by the United States Department of Agriculture is based upon a survey of the Nation's leading agricultural sections made by A. B. Genung, agricultural economist for the department.

Mr. Genung's analysis points out that although agriculture is still at some disparity with urban industry, it is more nearly at par than at any time for the last five years, and that a general upswing both in financing and crop conditions offsets weak spots here and there. The most encouraging signs are seen in the good prices and excellent yield in the wheat belt; in the sound condition of the cotton crop and market, and in the higher prices being received by farmers in the corn and hog belt which has encouraged a general spirit of optimism. Drawbacks are the uncertainty in the cattle market, increase in the price of grain feeds, which, combined with low milk prices, causes some concern among dairymen.

Interesting Details

Mr. Genung's summary of conditions is in part as follows:

Go into the south this fall and you will be impressed with its prosperity. Last year went a long way to wipe out the pressing burden of indebtedness. Another cotton crop bringing $1,500,000,000 cash, plus a fairly good season with truck crops, potatoes, rice and small fruits will put the south into a very comfortable position. General sentiment through the region is distinctly optimistic.

In the east, meaning essentially the dairy and diversified region, things are not materially different from last year. Altogether the east is going into the winter on about the same basis as the last two years.

Farmers in the corn belt are in better condition than for four years—not so much from any great increase in income as from a feeling that the stage is being set for better times. At last the hog situation is coming out from under its burden of over-production, which in turn presented an effort to work off the corn surplus of 1920-21. The Central States are obviously better off than they have recently been.

The wheat belt is in infinitely better shape than for four years. Yields are splendid, the crop of high quality, and prices improved just at harvest time. In the western spring wheat territory, there is particular rejoicing. All through the wheat country growers have hustled grain to market and new money is circulating rapidly in the process of paying debts. Men are inclined once more to regard the wheat country as good property.

Not So Good on Coast

The situation in the range country is somewhat mixed, in that sheep men and growers of grain and irrigated crops are in very fair shape, while cattle men are just the reverse. Grain yields on the Pacific coast turned out better than were expected earlier in the season, and, of course, the higher prices have cheered such growers.

Many of the fruits have suffered in yield and quality from drought. However, the coast, taken altogether, produces a tremendous diversity of things and it will never be without an income. It may not be wide of the mark to say that the coast country is just in fair condition this fall, but on the whole, does not seem quite as good shape as one year ago.

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IRISH BILL HAS FIRST READING IN UPPER HOUSE

Lords to Discuss Boundary Commission Measure on Second Reading

LONDON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The House of Lords today gave first reading to the Irish bill, providing for a commission to adjust the boundary between Ulster and the Free State, which yesterday passed its third and final reading in the House of Commons.

The Marquess of Salisbury pointed out that several members of the Lords desired to address their compeers on the matter and suggested that the debate in connection with the second reading be taken Tuesday or Wednesday. To this proposal, the Lord Chancellor assented on behalf of the Government.

MacDonald Government Gets a Temporary Respite

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 3—A temporary respite has been granted to the MacDonald Government but the capital sentence remains. This is the outcome of the prolonged political maneuvering resulting from the Liberal leaders deciding not to cut short the Government's career on Wednesday by supporting the Conservatives' censure motion. Instead, they have notified that they will move an amendment to this motion, demanding a select committee of inquiry into the subject concerned which, it will be recalled, is the Government's withdrawal of the prosecution against the Communist editor of the Workers' Weekly.

This decision, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns, is because the Liberals prefer to fight the elections, which they still regard as imminent, upon the ground of the Russian treaties which come up for ratification in November. Whether Mr. MacDonald will accept this is not yet known.

He is to make a statement on Tuesday. Many of his supporters would prefer an immediate crisis upon the Communist question, which would enable them to claim they had been thrown out for refusing to prosecute an ex-soldier with a good war record, rather than remain in office six weeks longer with the prospect of having then to face the electors in defense of an unpopular British loan to Soviet Russia.

The situation meanwhile is complicated by the possibility of Britain's becoming involved in military operations alike in Irak's defense, the Mosul border and India, where popular risings are threatened, questions which Labor would prefer to hand on to some other political party. The matter is thus in suspense.

The only thing settled is, as announced by J. H. Thomas, in the House of Commons, last night, that whatever the outcome of the censure vote the Government will see the Ulster Boundary Bill placed upon the statute book. This measure passed its third reading last night. The only Opposition motion not ruled out of order was to limit the scope of the boundary commission to minor adjustments of the border. This was defeated on the ground that any change would vitiate the agreement made.

In the course of the debate Viscount Curzon suggested a solution of the difficulty by migration of the population across the border, but this was not followed up. The bill is now before the House of Lords. The Commons adjourned until Wednesday.

GREEK CABINET CRISIS UNSOLVED

By Special Cable

ATHENS, Oct. 3—S. Sofoulis, in addressing representatives of the press last night, spoke optimistically regarding the Cabinet's labor and cites the settlement of the marine question. Nevertheless rumors persist of a secret understanding between Alexander Papanastasiou and Georgios Kafandaris to form a new government, although the possibility of reforming the Sofoulis Cabinet is not yet excluded. Nicolas Politis is mentioned as a fitting candidate, but his candidature is doubtful, owing to the objections of his powerful opponents. His success at Geneva has gained him much approval, but it is improbable that he would abandon his comfortable post in Paris for the precarious one in domestic politics. Furthermore his ultra-Francophilism is considered a serious objection on account of the importance of the good relations with Great Britain.

FINANCIAL ATTACHE APPOINTED IN PARIS

By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 3—Of interest to the United States, both immediately and in view of subsequent discussions of methods of funding the French debt is the appointment of Robert Lacour Gayot to the post of financial attaché to the French Embassy in Washington.

M. Gayot, an inspector at the Ministry of Finance, is regarded as a specialist in American matters. He will certainly strengthen the French representation and some profess to see in the appointment an indication that preparations are being made for a talk at an earlier date than was expected.

Striking Personality

Harris & Ewing

NICOLAS POLITIS

Greek Representative at League of Nations Assembly Wins for Himself an Enviable Reputation.

UNITED STATES WOULD JOIN IN ARMS PARLEY

Under Certain Conditions It Would Accept League Bid, Observer Writes

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—If the United States is invited to the League of Nations 1925 disarmament conference the invitation will not be rejected, provided it is understood and settled that acceptance implies no commitments in advance.

The Coolidge Administration, in the meantime, will not press the suggestion of the President that he would summon another disarmament conference in Washington, to be held when European reconstruction is further advanced under the Dawes plan. That project, in view of decisions just taken at Geneva, is now virtually abandoned.

The attitude of the American Government toward the vital question of disarmament is that the place where it is discussed is of secondary consideration. The essential thing is that it be discussed. Barring developments now entirely unforeseen at Washington, the United States will not be missing from the conference which the League of Nations proposes to hold for that purpose. But there will not even be informal consideration of the affair until recent proceedings at Geneva are available in detail.

Certain Rules Laid Down

The principal condition which America would lay down if and when its attendance at the League is requested, concerns the obligations to be undertaken by the countries signing any treaties or agreements there adopted. The United States would be sure to insist from the outset that, under no circumstances, would it be bound to contribute armed force, if by any chance such a situation, either as a punitive measure or otherwise, should come within the scope of the disarmament treaty. Such an obligation would be regarded in Washington as a new Article X, the feature which Woodrow Wilson described as the "heart" of the League Covenant.

No agreement imposing anything of that sort would have the slightest chance of Senate ratification. If preliminary diplomatic correspondence disclosed that such a project might come up at the conference, it might immediately terminate negotiations for America's participation. When the United States invited the powers to the Washington Conference in 1921, Japan was very insistent upon knowing beforehand exactly what she might be letting herself in for by attending.

Incidentally it may be mentioned that Japan would prefer a disarmament conference in the United States to any international conference called by the League, from which this country would absent itself. Japan's chief military and naval interests are centered in the Pacific. If powers like America, Russia and China were missing from a disarmament conference it would have little interest for Japan.

On the question of land armament, the position of the United States is that this country already virtually is disarmed. That is to say, the military establishment which America maintains, compared to half a dozen countries smaller than the United States, is hardly anything but a domestic police force. At the Washington Conference the United States went the practical limit in naval disarmament. But if Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy were found ready to consider a limitation of auxiliary naval craft (submarines, destroyers, light cruisers and aircraft), America should not hesitate to go as far as they would.

The Pacific Problem

On the question of compulsory arbitration for the pacific settlement of international disputes, regarding which the Geneva Assembly adopted its much-discussed protocol, the position of the United States is less simple. It is complicated by the traditional attitude and record of the Senate on arbitration treaties. Two questions America will never arbitrate are immigration and the Monroe Doctrine. In 1904 Secretary Hay concluded arbitration treaties with a dozen states.

He called them "agreements," but the Senate would consider nothing but the term "treaties," thus requiring senatorial advice and consent on every occasion. In view of the change demanded by the Senate, Mr. Hay announced that President Roosevelt would not submit the amendment to the other govern-

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LEAGUE COUNCIL TO MAKE PLANS FOR CONFERENCE

Date to Arrange Details Fixed for Nov. 15—Anglo-American Relations

MEETING IN JUNE MAY BE POSTPONED

Internal Political Situation in Great Britain Causes Concern to Delegates

GENEVA, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Council of the League of Nations decided today to hold a special meeting on Nov. 15, probably in Geneva, to elaborate plans for the international conference on reduction of armaments, which it is planned to hold next year.

The Council as it is at present constituted probably will not meet in November, but each of the 10 states represented in it will designate representatives qualified to discuss the technical matters involved in the program for the conference.

The opinion seems to be growing here that it will not be possible to carry out the original intention to convoke the conference on June 15 as the questionnaire concerning the agenda will hardly reach the various governments before the end of the year, at about which time the various parliaments will be considering the protocol itself.

The internal political situation in Great Britain is causing concern among the delegates as they realize that the fate of the conference depends on whether the British Parliament ratifies the protocol.

The delegates are also of the opinion that the English in general will want to consider carefully the effects on Anglo-American relations of the ratification of the protocol. Belgium today signed the protocol, thus bringing the total of nations which have signed to 11.

The Council decided to hold its regular December session in Rome, instead of Geneva, in compliance with a request made by Benito Mussolini, Prime Minister of Italy.

Most Important Session

The fifth Assembly of the League of Nations which is considered the most important in the League's history closed yesterday afternoon. It has produced a new protocol "for the pacific settlement of international disputes." A conference for disarmament within a year is expected to result. President Motta in his closing address, referring to the obstacles, said: "Governments no doubt will find material for controversy. This should not cause surprise."

Before the Assembly closed it was possible for the President to announce that the protocol had already been signed by 10 states, and that France, in addition, had signed the compulsory arbitration clause of the World Court of Justice. The 10 first signatories were Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, France, Greece, Latvia, Poland, Portugal and Jugoslavia. France, it will be seen, is the only great power among the number, but this is easily understood, since the others will have to refer to their governments, and, in the case of Great Britain, the Dominions will have to be consulted.

Official Agreement Recorded by France to Entry of Germany

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 3—While the League Assembly was closing its session at Geneva, the French Government at Paris was officially putting on record its agreement to the entry of Germany into the League of Nations. The Council of Ministers met at the Elysée and examined the memorandum submitted by Germany. Surprise is felt that steps were not taken to expedite the reply, and so make possible the admission of Germany at the session just ended, instead of having to call a special meeting. For the moment, it appeared that Germany could not be kept out longer, but there has been no hurry, no attempt to advance matters.

France, on the whole, is delighted with the work at Geneva, which whether effectively making war impossible or not, at least, removes from France the stigma of militarism which has been laid upon it, and shows that it was the foremost advocate of any plan designed to bring peace.

Joint Note Proposed

Aristide Briand comes in for unstinted praise and Louis Loucheur and Paul Boncour have greatly added to their reputations. Edouard Herriot, the Prime Minister, is considered to have shown himself a man of large views and generosity in choosing as French representatives the best and most able parliamentarians, with no jealousy of their being in the limelight and recording great achievements.

Since M. Briand and M. Loucheur are definitely in line as rivals, and possibly successors to the present Prime Minister, there is much merit in this attitude. Nevertheless, the Geneva Assembly would have been completed had Germany and even Turkey been admitted this time, and, in liberal-minded circles, there is a slight disappointment.

The German memorandum had to be answered before the final step could be taken by Germany. Although the replies of other states are important, it is the reply of France which will determine the decision of Germany. The French Government, however, proposes that England and Belgium should send a joint note. France is entirely favorable to Germany's admission, indeed regards it as indispensable.

Germany must be a contracting

World News in Brief

New York—The average working day of the building craftsman of the future will be about five hours, James Hartness, formerly Governor of Vermont, now president of the American Engineering Council, predicts.

Atlantic City—Headed by Naval Veterans, Post No. 1, recently formed here by Rear Admiral H. L. Huse and other retired naval officers, many navy and marine corps veterans have sent telegrams to President Coolidge, Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, and members of Congress urging preservation of "Old Ironsides," which is reported disintegrating at the Navy Yard at Boston.

Dublin (AP)—As a direct result of the imposition of a 15 per cent ad valorem customs duty on imports into the Free State, 60 additional workers have been employed by a Cork firm of boot manufacturers.

Dublin (AP)—The total value of imports of the Irish Free State during the first six months of this year was about $167,391,000, while the value of the exports was $109,187,465. Of the exports, Great Britain took nearly $18,500,000, and northern Ireland more than $15,000,000. The United States is third on the list, its total being $489,000. From America the Free State took goods to the value of $8,956,755, or nearly 20 times as much as it sold to America.

Ottawa—The Prince of Wales will spend Oct. 13 in Chicago and Oct. 15 in Detroit, according to official announcement.

London—John R. Clynes, Lord Privy Seal, replying to a question in the House of Commons, said it was the British Government's intention to give effect to the Washington Labor convention, calling for a 48-hour week for workers, irrespective of what other European countries might do.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Wisconsin heads the list of states in awards to farmers for dairy herds with a production of more than 300 pounds of butter fat per year per cow, according to decision of judges at the National Dairy Show here.

Washington—Ultimate development of the American foreign service to the point where even the highest diplomatic post, that of ambassador, will be open to men who rise on merit through the lesser positions in the service, was forecast by Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, in an address before the Foreign Service Association.

Bucharest (AP)—The production of crude oil in Rumania in July amounted to approximately 1,100,000 United States barrels. For the first seven months of 1924 crude production has amounted to about 7,000,000 barrels. The principal American enterprise in Rumania is responsible for 10 per cent of the production.

Bremen (AP)—A German investigator of Russia, Dr. Adolph Grabowsky, declares that prior to 1914 the peasants of Russia owned 48 per cent of the land, while [illegible]. Today the peasants possess 97 per cent and the state 3 per cent.

party to the project of arbitration and nonaggression which was the principal work of the past session.

The influence of diplomacy at Geneva will be good on the international policy of Germany, and the presence of Germany will fortify the League. Nor is there any objection to Germany taking a seat on the Council. But in the reply as foreshadowed, it is declared that Germany must be subjected to the common law and cannot expect undue favors. M. Herriot is putting himself in touch with Ramsay MacDonald and Georges Theunis, with the view of establishing a joint text.

It is doubtful whether he will succeed, but at any rate he hopes that after the reply, Germany will officially apply and a special meeting of the League to receive Germany, be called for January.

Nicolas Politis Says Protocol Assures Peace

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Oct. 2—Nicolas Politis, who is generally regarded here as the outstanding personality of the present Assembly, in an exclusive interview with The Christian Science Monitor representative concerning the security protocol agreement, sought to justify the Japanese demands which had caused such an upheaval in the League of Nations' debates and also the League's partial yielding in response to them. In the first place, he said he was anxious to allay any apprehension which may have been aroused in the United States concerning the results of Japanese intervention. There was no need, he said, for uneasiness. In fact it should be the reverse, he argued, for the present achievement gives more security for peace than the Covenant.

"America has always said to Europe," he pointed out, "'You're always wanting to fight, you have not the same desire for peace as we have in the New World.' The new protocol should prove that we want peace; it gives greater assurance of peace, and should, therefore, gain us the sympathy of the United States."

Mr. Politis explained that the Japanese, being already dissatisfied with the clause in the Covenant to maintain the sovereignty of states in matters of immigration, were justifiably hurt at the new provision in the protocol under which they might be classified as "aggressors" in the course of attempts they might make to effect a solution satisfactory to them.

"What we have given them," he said, "is in reality very little. We have allowed them recourse under Article XI to the Council. But Article XI has given no power to the Council to impose a solution without the consent of the parties. If there is not consent, nothing can be done."

"In matters of immigration, economic forces will eventually impose a solution," he said. "At present in the United States, Australia, Canada and South Africa, it is a domestic matter. If Japan has absolute need to place thousands annually, it cannot be imposed upon a single country. At a more advanced stage, each country may agree to take as many as it can absorb."

London's View Unfavorable to the New League Protocol

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 3—The text of the League of Nations' protocol was published here today and such comment as there is, is distinctly unfavorable. It is, however, pointed out that before it becomes effective it must not only be ratified by a sufficient number of states, but a disarmament conference must also be held next summer before it can be brought to a successful conclusion. Furthermore, should the recommendations of this conference not be put into effect within a specified time, the present protocol will accompany it to the scrapheap.

In the meanwhile criticism is being brought to bear on the protocol from almost every angle. It is objected that, according to the drafting committee's report it does not apply to disputes aiming at the "revising of treaties and international acts in force, or which seek to jeopardize the signatory states' existing territorial integrity." It is argued, therefore, that the powers wishing to make war in the future would merely have to say that their casus belli concerned a treaty or claim that their territorial integrity was jeopardized and then go ahead.

The matters included in the scope of the protocol are almost as severely criticized as those excluded, particularly the right apparently given one state to go to war with the League's consent about matters solely within the domestic jurisdiction of another as many hold to be the effect of the amendment secured by Japan.

So when Arthur Henderson and Lord Parmoor, the British representatives at the Assembly, are called on to steer the protocol through the British Parliament, it may safely be predicted that they will have their work cut out to prevent their canoe capsizing at the very first rapids.

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James A. Logan Declines Post on Commission

PARIS, Oct. 3 (AP)—James A. Logan Jr. has definitely declined the post of fifth member of the Reparation Commission, unofficially offered him by members of the commission. This is the post provided for under the Dawes plan, which specifies that it shall be filled by an American citizen.

Mr. Logan wrote to the president of the commission, Louis Barthou, last Saturday, it was learned, expressing thanks for the honor offered him and the confidence shown in him by his associates. He believed, however, that his duty was to retain the office given him by the American Government and remain as unofficial observer.

Australian Premier's Views

MELBOURNE, Oct. 3—S. M. Bruce, Prime Minister of Australia, in an address in the House of Representatives today on the compromise modifications of the League of Nations' arbitration and security protocol made as a result of the Japanese demand for an amendment to the protocol, declared that unless there was something in the protocol which interfered with Australia's rights there would be no need for Australia to take special action in the matter.

Japan's Official Views

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (AP)—The adoption of the protocol of compulsory arbitration and security by the League of Nations Assembly does not conclude the question as far as Japan is concerned. Although Japan is gratified to learn of the acceptance by the League of Baron Adachi's views, the Government reserves a final decision on ratification until a thorough study has been given the subject, it was stated in highest official quarters today.

There was reason to believe today that Japanese interest in China, not the immigration question, would prove the greatest factor in influencing the Government's decision on the protocol in the last analysis.

ALBERTA RAILWAY ACTIVITY

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 26—There has been much construction activity on the Edmonton, Dunvegan & British Columbia Railway this summer. Steel has now been laid on the new extension from Grande Prairie to Wembley, a distance of 15.1 miles. There are two new towns on this extension. Steel has likewise been laid from Beryn to Brownvale on the Central Canada extension, giving this territory also two new towns.

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UNITED STATES WOULD JOIN IN ARMS PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

ments. The Hay treaties, because of the fate of the Olney-Pauncefote Treaty, limited provision for obligatory arbitration to matters which did not "affect the vital interest, the independence or the honor" of the contracting states.

They also provided that the parties should conclude a "special agreement" in each individual case. Notwithstanding the limited scope of the treaties for compulsory arbitration, the Senate insisted they should be called "special treaties" and not "agreements" and they fell through on that technicality.

The Senate's Attitude

Secretary Root, in 1908, and Secretary Knox, in 1911, submitted additional arbitration treaties negotiated with foreign powers, including conventions with Great Britain and with France, which were of broad scope. But there were numerous objections on the part of the Senate. In the case of the Root treaties, provisions made in deference to the Senate were accepted and the treaties were approved. In the case of the Knox treaties, with Great Britain and France, the Senate amendments were not acceptable to the Taft Administration, and the treaties remained unratified. One objection made by the Senate on that occasion has particular application to immigration, which figured so conspicuously in the recent discussions at Geneva.

The Senate conditioned its approval of the Knox treaties, among other reservations, on one which withheld from the operation of the treaties any question affecting the admission of aliens into the United States. The Senate also excepted any questions involving "the maintenance of the traditional attitude of the United States concerning American questions commonly described as the Monroe Doctrine, or other purely governmental policies."

In March, 1923, Secretary Hughes, replying to Senator Lodge's request for information relative to President Harding's proposal of American entry into the World Court, called attention to the record of the Senate on arbitration treaties. Mr. Hughes pointed out that "it would seem to be entirely clear that until the Senate changes its attitude it would be a waste of effort to attempt to negotiate treaties," providing for an obligatory jurisdiction of far-reaching scope.

RAIL AND STEAMER SURVEY IS PLANNED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—With the view of establishing closer working relations between American and European railroad interests and their connecting link, the transatlantic steamship services, about 100 members of the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers, representing the chief rail lines of the United States, will leave New York City for Europe tomorrow. This, it is announced, will be the first mission of the kind in the history of American railroading.

The survey planned will embrace observations at first hand of ocean travel in its relations to rail transportation on both sides of the Atlantic; scrutiny of methods of handling passengers in all classes on European railroads and a closer acquaintance with foreign railway executives and their problems.

Programs

THE extra hour of daylight has gone, but there is entertainment in the air that makes a long evening at home a delight.

The Friendly Glow

EDISON LIGHT OF BOSTON

Australia to Develop Northern Territory

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

Melbourne, Vic., Oct. 3

TO ENCOURAGE primary production in the Northern Territory the Federal Government has issued an ordinance providing for the creation of a Primary Producers Board.

The Board is empowered to make grants for the purchase of machinery, implements for planting, fencing and other materials, for the provision of seeds, fishing nets and boats, for the purchase of live stock and for the purpose of carrying on the timber industry.

CHINESE RAILWAY DIRECTORS NAMED

TOKYO, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Soviet Government and Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian leader, who recently came to an understanding, have each appointed five directors of the Chinese Eastern Railway who will meet shortly at Harbin to discuss application of the new agreement to the railway administration, according to a Mukden dispatch to the Kokusai News Agency.

It is authoritatively stated that the agreement provides that the Soviet Government's concession in the railway will end in 1956. Chang's directors have been instructed to propose that the railway headquarters be removed from Harbin to Mukden.

CUNARD LINE OFFERS PRIZES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—The Cunard Line has received so many letters concerning its tourist third-class traffic the last summer, that the company has decided to offer three prizes for the best articles written about these vacation specials, which enable travelers to make the round trip to Europe under excellent auspices for $170. The first prize will be $300, the second $200 and the third $100. Any person who made one of the vacation trips on a Cunarder last summer is eligible to compete. All stories must be submitted by Oct. 31, and should be typewritten and not exceed 1500 words.

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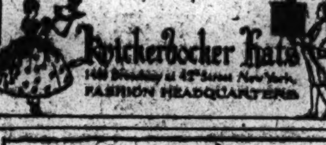

Knickerbocker Hats
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AUSTRALIANS PASS TREATY

News Received in Ottawa to This Effect—Dominion to Ratify

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 3 (Special)—Further details of the proposed Australian-Canadian trade pact were announced yesterday in a joint statement issued by the departments of finance and of trade and commerce, following the receipt of a cable dispatch from the acting Canadian Trade Commissioner in Melbourne, announcing the passage of the proposed agreement without amendment by both houses of the Australian Parliament. It now awaits formal ratification by the Canadian Parliament.

Australia extends the British preference to Canada on fish, textile, gloves, linotype and other printing machines, typewriters, aluminum, rotary graining machines, adding and computing machines, cash registers, newsprint, printing paper, in rolls, and writing and typewriting paper.

The Australian intermediate tariff is offered on corsets, iron and steel tubes, or pipes of specified diameter, galoshes, rubber boots, shoes and plimsolls, chassis, unassembled and assembled, and certain vehicle parts.

In return Canada proposes to offer the British preference on certain items, the most important of which are dried fruits and dairy products and French treaty rates on liquors. The treaty will particularly favor Canadian exportation of fish, of which there was $120,000 worth sold to Australia during the four months ending July 31, last, of gloves and mitts valued at $48,500, during this period, and of newsprint valued at $25,000.

GERMANS TO PROVIDE PERSIAN AIR SERVICE

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Oct. 3—After lengthy negotiations, an agreement has been entered into between the Persian Minister, the President and the War Minister, Reza Khan, and the Junkers' Air Service Company, by which the latter is intrusted with the organization of a great subsidized air traffic plan in Persia.

This month will see the opening of the airline Baku—Enselin—Teheran and a continuation of this line from Teheran to Bushire on the Persian Gulf, is also expected to be opened this year.

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VICTORIA POLICE CONDEMN RACING

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 20 (Special Correspondence)—Horse racing was vigorously condemned in a resolution passed by the Victoria Police Commission last night. The commission decided to take up the question directly with the Federal Government, to which a petition, urging that the racing season be greatly curtailed, will be sent immediately. This season's racing, stretching over four weeks here and six weeks in Vancouver, members of the commission declared, had formed a drain on the resources of the Province which was ruinous to business.

One member of the commission said that he knew of men who had sold parts of their household furniture to raise money which they later wagered at the race tracks.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 18 (Special Correspondence)—Presidents of the church, fraternal, club and commercial organizations will wait upon the Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, when he comes to the coast in October, with a request that the Federal Government secure the passage by Parliament of a law that will forbid prolonged horse racing.

This decision was reached at a mass meeting, in which the long race meetings that have been held in Vancouver this season were strongly condemned. The federal and provincial members will also be asked to use their influence in the direction of a lessening of racing in this Province.

CONFERENCE DEBATES PACIFISTIC EDUCATION

BERLIN, Oct. 3—The twenty-third world peace conference opened today with a discussion of pacifistic education.

In the coming session of the congress, arrangements for which are in the hands of the Federation of German Peace Societies, now numbering 160 local organizations, the idea of a pan-European federation, similar to the Pan-American Union, will be one of the most important topics of discussion.

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MOORS SURROUND SHESHUAN FORCES

Abd-el-Krim's Agents Try to Stir Up Tribes

By Special Cable

TANGIER, Morocco, Oct. 3—An attack on a Spanish column in the Beni Aros district is reported. Four colonels and a large number of men have been killed.

The Spanish forces in Sheshuan are said to be surrounded.

By Special Cable

MADRID, Oct. 3—At Dar Akoba, on the Tetuan road, six miles from Xauen, the Moors have reappeared and presumably attempting to harass the communications. Despite occasional disturbances communication by road from Tetuan to Xauen is quite open, which fact officials attribute to the weakness of the Moors. Rainy weather is hampering aviation in Xauen.

In the eastern zone, around Melilla, Abd-el-Krim's agents are endeavoring to stir up the tribes and a number of Spanish posts have been attacked.

Primo de Rivera is returning to Madrid for a few days "in view of the improved position in Xauen," but will return soon and stay till the end of October.

PRESS IN BRUSSELS ENTERTAINS MINISTER

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, Oct. 3—The Union of the Foreign Press gave a dinner yesterday to M. Van de Vyvere, formerly Minister of Economic Affairs in Belgium. His friendship with Brigadier-General Dawes and his assistance to the general in the organizing of transport is recalled. General Dawes, it was said, owed much to him for his success.

Replying, the Minister said that although the Dawes plan was far from perfect, it was the only possible solution under the circumstances. It would promote the financial co-operation of the Allies.

France Hopes to Make Synthetic Petrol Pay

By Special Cable

Paris, Oct. 3.

GREAT importance is attached to the congress at Paris which is studying the possibilities of manufacturing synthetic petrol and its derivatives. It is believed this can be done, mineral, animal and vegetable matters being susceptible to transformation.

If a practical solution of the chemical problem is found then France and the world in general would not be dependent on the oil of Russia and America. The difficulty naturally is to find a process cheap enough.

But so much even of popular interest is shown that large-circulation newspapers are devoting a great deal of space to the subject, which is chiefly technical.

W. F. MASSEY URGES COMMERCIAL UNION

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Sept. 10 (Special Correspondence)—The Prime Minister of New Zealand, W. F. Massey, favors the establishment of a commercial union in the Empire, and thinks the idea will some day take shape, replacing the present system of a number of independently framed tariffs. His idea is that it might be possible to have an arrangement between the different parts of the Empire to put certain articles on the free list—foodstuffs and some raw materials.

Mr. Massey regards the economic committee which the last Imperial Conference proposed should be set up as a means of approach to this commercial union. The Imperial Government is prepared to go on with the idea of this committee, and the dominions are agreeable. Its chief object, says Mr. Massey, will be to insure a larger proportion of Britain's supplies coming from inside the Empire.

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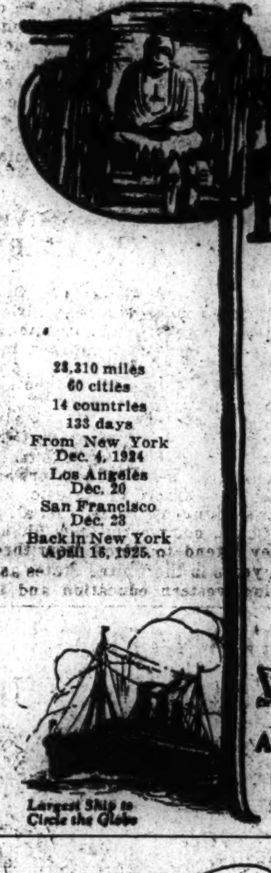

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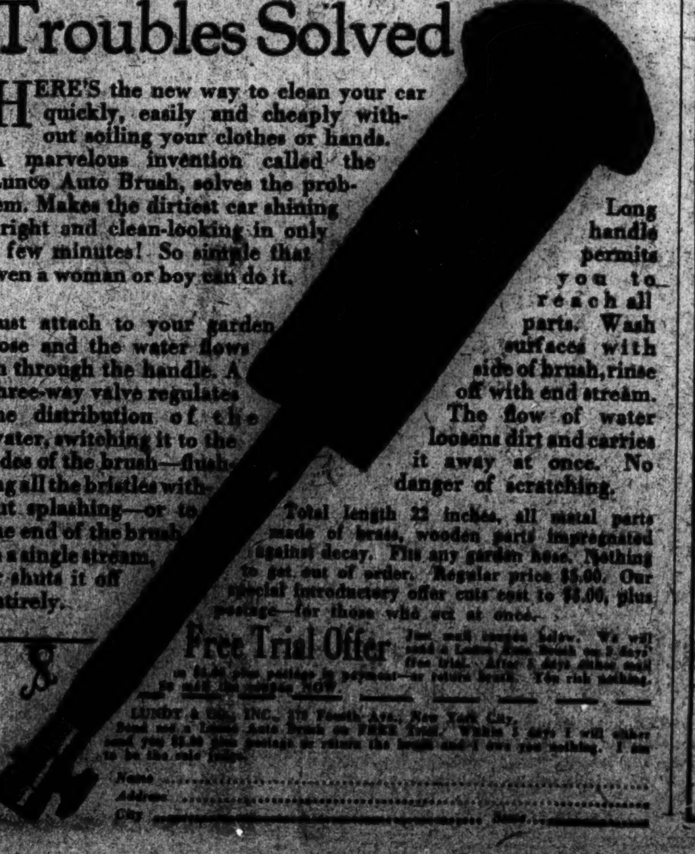

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DAVIS PLEDGES HELP TO SMITH

Assails "Republican Alibis" in New York Speech and Cites Harmony in Ranks

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, and Gov. Alfred E. Smith, gubernatorial candidate, speaking last night from the same platform in Madison Square Garden, where more than two months ago they were rivals for their party's nomination, pledged mutual support, while 13,000 persons cheered their arraignment of the Republican Party. Mayor John F. Hylan, who spoke just before the two major candidates, gave his approval to their candidacies and pledged his support to the Democratic ticket.

"Alibis" was the keynote of the address of Mr. Davis and Governor Smith stressed the importance of universal exercise of the voting privilege as a panacea for governmental problems.

First of the "alibis" mentioned by Mr. Davis was that of Albert B. Fall, formerly Secretary of the Interior, which the presidential candidate said was the Secretary's story of a $100,000 gift. Theodore Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, also had an alibi, according to Mr. Davis who said that Colonel Roosevelt's was that he was only a messenger boy.

Then Mr. Davis continued his list of alibis, among which he included that of Edward L. Doheny and Harry M. Daugherty, formerly Attorney-General.

Mr. Davis continued:

"It has been my fortune within the last four weeks to visit at least 10 of the states of the Union which presented on the floor of this hall their favorite son as their party choice, and everywhere I found that the example set by your great Governor was imitated, and one after another of those who were at one time my competitors came forward as my loyal and courageous assistants.

"And I bring to the Democrats of the City and of the State of New York tonight a message of Democratic unity and harmony, of Democratic entertainment and purpose, that stretched from New York to the Rocky Mountains and beyond. The Democracy of this country knows that it can win this battle this year if it has—and I am sure it has—the will to win it."

During his talk Mr. Davis said:

"I have come to you tonight with the promise on my part to take off my coat and my vest and my collar and my tie to help re-elect Al Smith."

BROOKHART BEGINS RE-ELECTION FIGHT

EMMETTSBURG, Ia., Oct. 3 (AP)—Smith W. Brookhart formally opened his campaign for re-election to the United States Senate here today with an address in which he atacked President Coolidge and "machine leaders." Replying to reports that he would support the presidential candidacy of Robert M. La Follette, he said he never had a thought of leaving the Republican Party.

The Republican Party, he charged, has strayed from the ideals of its founders, while the "machine organization" has refused to recognize the will of the people.

Referring particularly to his own differences with leaders of his party, Senator Brookhart said that although he had been nominated "by 200,000 Republicans, without a machine and without money," his nomination had never been recognized by President Coolidge as the voice of Republicans in Iowa. He said Republican leaders refused him favor because he had differed on so many occasions from the National Administration.

OLD CHICAGO MARKET YIELDS TO CITY PLAN

Wrecking Begins on Historic South Water Street

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—Wrecking of buildings standing in the way of the $22,000,000 city improvement plan for the south bank of the Chicago River down town started yesterday in a squall of court proceedings, owners' protests, and police participation. Resistance to the spectacular project, which will force removal of the largest produce market in the world, continued up to the last minute and was renewed today.

The improvement will place a double-decked street along the river and dispense with the disfiguration of the business district between the "Loop" and the river caused by the historic market. That tract, when beautified at the river and relieved of congestion, gives promise of affording a great expansion of the business district.

South Water Street has meant to Chicago what the old Quincy Market means in Boston, or the French market in New Orleans. Since the great fire of 1871 it has clung to the edge of the downtown business district and served as the chief produce-distributing center of the middle west. It has proved inefficient, expensive, unsanitary and a cause of traffic congestion.

Condemnation proceedings were completed during the summer and eviction notices served. Plans were put on foot by some of the merchants for the construction of a modern market elsewhere, but still some of the dealers affected failed to realize that they were on the threshold of a new era. Appeal to the federal court was taken as a last attempt to stave off what the Chicago Commission plan regards as the inevitable.

CHINESE GIRLS ARRIVE TO STUDY IN AMERICA

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 20 (Special Correspondence)—Chinese girls are arriving here in considerable numbers now to attend colleges in the United States this autumn. Among a party of 60 Chinese students who arrived yesterday were 11 young women.

Indicative of the changing temperament of the Orient was the fact that most of the girls looked forward to studying American music. The Chinese students come from all parts of China, but mostly from Shanghai. They intend to spend from three to six years in the United States assimilating western education and ideas.

INDUSTRIES OF INDIANAPOLIS FURNISH EXPOSITION FEATURE

Progress of City to Be Depicted in Great Show in New Building

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 3 (Special)—While Indianapolis' literary products have already blazoned themselves abroad, industrially the city's achievements have meantime secured a place which will be given them tomorrow with the opening of the second Industrial Exposition here.

The display, which is held under the auspices of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, will continue a week and it is anticipated will meet with great success.

Four hundred exhibits are assured and twice that number of articles manufactured in the city will be on display. A similar exhibition, half that size, was held in 1921. The new exhibition building at the State Fair Grounds, with dimensions 718 feet by 222 feet, and containing four acres of space, will house the exhibit. All available space in it has been sold to local manufacturers.

The object of the exhibition is to stimulate business and also to arouse a greater local patriotism and through co-operative efforts to show what goods are made by local industries.

Processes in their entireties in several industries will be shown, as well as finished products only on others. A complete bakery has been installed in the building.

Demonstrations of the preparation of foods, the application of locally made transmission chains and the use of all manner of saws, as well as a complete gravel process for concrete mixture will appear. Laundrymen, furniture makers and veneer manufacturers have united in groups to furnish large and complete exhibits of their industries. Silk mills will show their wares.

Indianapolis industries of leading importance, aside from transportation, include meat packing, automobiles and accessories, foundry and machine shop products, food preparations and wearing apparel. Each industry has obtained space and will be shown. In addition, the railroads and interurban lines have planned to be among the exhibitors. Over two-thirds of the 1200 distinct articles that are manufactured in the city will appear at their best advantage here.

This exhibition is not for profit and if any surplus above actual expenses appears it will be pro-rated to the exhibitors.

The building in which the affair is held is one of the new improvements of the State Fair Grounds. It will receive this exhibition as its formal opening.

DOCTORS FORCE ELECTION ISSUE

Question of Freedom in Healing Method Rises in Erie County, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 3 (Special)—At a mass meeting of physicians of Erie County, held in the University of Buffalo Auditorium, to discuss with senatorial candidates legislation affecting the medical profession, Leonard W. H. Gibbs of Buffalo, representing the Fiftieth Senatorial District, in defending his record in the Legislature, told the doctors that "this a free country and the people have a right to adopt whatever method of healing they see fit."

He charged that officers and members of the Erie County Medical Society were actuated by selfish motives in seeking to commit candidates to a legislative program that would deny druggists and antiserum practitioners the right to practice in New York State until they had passed an examination conducted by a medical examining board.

In the discussion that followed, Mr. Gibbs, it is asserted, was severely censured for his attitude. Some physicians declared that he is "willfully stubborn" in not acceding to their demands, while others urged that he needed "enlightenment."

William Kraetz, Democratic candidate opposed to Senator Gibbs, told the physicians that although the district is overwhelmingly Republican, he believed he could defeat Mr. Gibbs, and indicated that, if elected, he would favor the views of the medical profession. The doctors then adopted a resolution indorsing the candidacy of Mr. Kraetz irrespective of party affiliation.

The meeting was called by Dr. Julius H. Potter, president of the Erie County Medical Society. Dr. George R. Critchlow, member of the legislative committee of the State Medical Society, and Dr. Walter S. Goodale, superintendent of the City Hospital, led the discussion.

MODEL CRAFT SET MARKS AT WRIGHT FIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

a definite opportunity for the advocates of higher power for cross-country touring airplanes.

In spite of this, it is interesting to note that the winner of the contest, that is the airplane covering the course in the fastest time, was of a design which did not call for greater power, being equipped with the Curtiss CX-5 engine of 125 contest-rated horsepower. The airplane, which was piloted by Charles S. Jones of Garden City, N. Y., owes its winning position to its high wing loading, rather than any other cause.

Though a standard Curtiss "Oriole" two-seater airplane in most respects, this machine has considerably reduced wing area formed by clipping the lower wing down to an area of less than half its normal value, which has the effect of raising the speed by approximately 15 per cent. The winning speed of 125 miles per hour is particularly creditable when it is realized that the machine must have traveled even faster than that since the figure is obtained by taking the time in covering what in theory is a definitely outlined course, but in reality it is impossible for the pilot to fly such a true course, especially when rounding the pylons.

The most regrettable incident in the event was the complete failure of entry No. 19 to start in the race. Owing to some unforeseen trouble with the engine this airplane was not ready to leave the ground on time and so was forced to retire, but it is hoped that some other opportunity will appear in which to ascertain the speed of which this craft is capable.

The machine is the type A-1 "Yellow Air Cab," a prospective competitor of the more common means of transit operating under a very similar name. It has accommodations in a most comfortable inclosed cabin for two passengers, and fitted with an Anzani engine of only 125.7 contest-rated horsepower should prove very economical in running costs, and eventually, perhaps, become a serious rival of the motor-cab company operating under a like title.

By far the most instructive feature of the day was the small airplane display which took place without ceremony as the sun set over the edge of the flying field. The small Mummert designed by its pilot, H. C. Mummert, and equipped with a standard Harley-Davidson motorcycle engine appears to be as controllable and easy to fly as many a machine of far greater horsepower. In the air it presents the appearance of a speedy little craft and seems very maneuverable, and its performance in the contests for speed and climbing qualities as well as economy in fuel will be awaited with the greatest interest.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RULING AMENDED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 3 (AP)—An opinion prepared by Attorney-General E. J. Brundage for Dr. H. B. Wood, health director of the Bloomington schools, on the question whether "Christian Scientists have the right to diagnose the existence or freedom from disease in an individual," was amended today by the Attorney-General.

The previous opinion that Christian Scientists were not "authorized to practice medicine or any system or method of treating human ailments," the Attorney-General said, "was not intended to hold that Christian Scientists have no right to treat human ailments by prayer or spiritual means."

The original opinion was given to Dr. Wood on the question of temporary exclusion of pupils from school by boards of health as a health measure.

The previous opinion, the Attorney-General said, omitted to mention Section 16—V of the Medical Practices Act. Section 16—V provides, among other things, "that this act shall not apply to any persons treating human ailments by prayer or spiritual means, as an exercise or enjoyment of religious freedom."

The original opinion, quoting only the broad exclusion paragraph, alone is subject to misunderstanding, the Attorney-General stated.

BLOW TO WETS IN COURT RULE

Judge Declares Laymen's Evidence as Important as Chemists'

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 3 (Special)—A decision in the case of a Newark saloonkeeper which may go a long way toward eliminating trifles on which violators of the prohibition laws have escaped so frequently, has been handed down by District Judge J. W. Thompson, sitting in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge Thompson ruled that the opinion of a layman who knows the taste and smell of whisky is just as important in a criminal case as that of a chemist who makes an elaborate technical analysis. The case was that of John Stoecke, who was brought into the Court of Appeals after conviction by a jury in Newark.

Federal agents who raided Stoecke's place last April obtained a few drops of liquor in a glass on the bar and also seized two bottles containing liquid that did not figure in the trial. The jury convicted the saloonkeper on the testimony of the agents, who said their sense of smell told them the stuff in the glass was whisky.

Judge Thompson, in confirming the convicition, said that "if it appears that the article is whisky, no further proof is necessary to conclude that it contains more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol." He also ruled that a single sale of whisky, surrounded by circumstances which indicate an intention further to violate the law, is sufficient to hold a saloonkeper on the charge of maintaining a nuisance and justify the imposition of a prison sentence.

IMMIGRATION PARLEY IN TOKYO PROPOSED

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Officials concerned with the Japanese immigration problem are evincing interest over a suggestion of an international immigration conference at Tokyo, in a recent issue of the Japanese Revuediplomatic.

The article also urges a second protest by the Japanese Government to the United States as a preliminary step to the proposed parley. It is pointed out that the consent of America will be "hard to get" particularly if the Republicans win the election.

The following three questions are proposed as fundamental questions for discussion and settlement at the conference, which is to follow up that held in Rome last summer: "1. In the interests of world-morality and humanity should the exclusion of immigrants from densely populated countries by sparsely populated countries on the ground of difference of race be passed by? 2. Is it humane to determine the eligibility to naturalization on racial grounds? 3. Is discriminatory treatment by means of domestic laws on account of difference of race, a violation of the humanitarianism of the present age?"

PRAIRIES TO RELY ON PENNSYLVANIA COAL

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 26 (Special Correspondence)—Owing to the prolonged strike of miners in Alberta, United States coal operators are regaining the market in the Canadian prairie provinces which has been lost to them for some years. According to Winnipeg fuel merchants and railway officials, the Alberta operators have given up hope of settling the strike in time to supply the prairie market this year. The result is that coal is being imported in large quantities from Pennsylvania.

The Canadian National railways are using the United States product on their trains as far west as Biggar, Sask. The Canadian Pacific put in a large supply of Alberta coal last year, in anticipation of the agreement between the miners and operators expiring this year, and there is still sufficient on hand to last them for some time.

Alberta's coal production in 1923 amounted to 6,848,538 tons, valued at $28,278,538. The yield of the mines in the previous year was 5,990,911 tons, worth $24,351,913.

Roman Outpost Temple Found by American Archaeologists

Empire Relic Unearthed During Search for Antioch Synagogue Where Paul Preached

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 3 (Special)—David Moore Robinson, professor of archaeology at Johns Hopkins University, has just returned from Asia Minor, where for five months he had been engaged in excavations on the site of Antioch, the city visited by Paul as described in Chapter XIII of the Acts of the Apostles.

The synagogue in which Paul spoke was not found, but a Roman temple of the period of 100 A. D. was revealed after digging about 20 feet. This Antioch is on the borders of Pisidia and Phrygia, not to be confused with the Greek capital of Syria.

The expedition, financed by the University of Michigan, was able to keep 200 men steadily employed from May until Sept. 3, when the work reluctantly was stopped because those in charge had to resume their duties of teaching.

Dr. Robinson told The Christian Science Monitor correspondent that his party received a more cordial welcome from the Turks than was extended to French and other European natural scientists. Due to crop failures, an abundance of labor was to be had at 40 cents a day, working 11 hours.

The temple, he said, was in a fair state of preservation, and was of such beauty as to rank with the finest that have been preserved. No less than 4000 photographs were taken. Many inscriptions on stone indicated that the Romans living there, out on the eastern frontier of the Empire, were of a highly cultured class. Many of these writings throw light on historical events and form an important addition to Roman literary fragments. Coins were discovered in abundance and many small art gems of rare beauty were found.

The chief purpose of the city at the period of this extensive Roman development was merely to impress upon the region the might of Rome. Much of the best work done there, Dr. Robinson said, probably was to be credited to the Greek artists, architects and craftsmen working under the Romans.

VANCOUVER RECEIVES HANDSOME DONATION

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 17 (Special Correspondence)—The Vancouver Board of Trade received a pleasant surprise this week when the British Columbia Electric Railway Company donated to that body for city purposes 145 acres of the Capiline Canyon district adjacent to the city.

The land gift means that for all time one of the most beautiful spots near Vancouver will be held in trust by the board for the people. The company recently had an offer for the land, but decided that, rather than have Capiline Canyon even partially disfigured, it would deed the property to the public.

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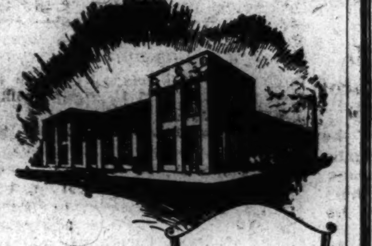

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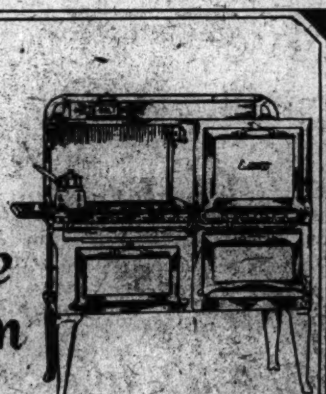

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CUBA TO SEEK NEW TREATY

Expected to Ask Sugar Tariff Cut and Additions to Free Lists

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The advisability of modifying the present reciprocity treaty between the United States and Cuba is expected to be urged by the Cuban Government shortly after election, according to information received in official sources here.

The treaty has been the governing law in commercial relations since 1903. Cuban governmental authorities are said to believe that with the benefit to Europe expected from the operation of the Dawes plan, the existing arrangement could be brought down to date, with substantial advantage to the commerce of both nations.

Reciprocal additions to the free lists of commodities, it is understood, would be proposed by Cuban officials, and also modification of the preferential features of the existing treaty.

Sugar being the principal product Cuba exports to the United States, it is expected that the Cubans will seek reduction of the sugar tariff.

The Tariff Commission's report recommending a reduction, is now being studied by President Coolidge, preparatory to a decision for or against the proposed act. The President will take into consideration the probable effect on sugar producers in the United States—southern cane sugar and beet sugar of the middle west and west.

Cuban growers contend that American beet sugar goes largely to the western and coastal states, with little or no competition from Cuban sugar, the major part of which, they say, goes to the eastern and southern states. American growers counter that the contract price for beets is based primarily upon the current price of sugar, and that with the lowering of the price of sugar coincident with the lowering of the tariff, the price of beets would go down, resulting in the curtailment of beet production.

Fully 70 per cent of Cuba's imports are obtained from the United States, while over 80 per cent of her exports, and approximately 80 per cent of her sugar crop go to this country. In 1923 Cuba ranked second in the imports of the United States, being exceeded only by Canada. In the same year Cuba occupied sixth place among more than 80 countries to which American goods were exported. The only countries which bought more than Cuba were the United Kingdom, Canada, Germany, France and Japan.

VANCOUVER FLEETS INCREASE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 26 (Special Correspondence) — Within the next few months $13,000,000 worth of new ocean shipping, nearly all passenger liners, will be added to the fleets out of this port. The new ships will include a magnificent new motor ship of the Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line, the Aerangi. The other new vessels without exception will be coast liners, to ply on the northern and southern passenger routes.

Women Bankers See New Field Promising Big Possibilities

Leaders Assert Prejudice Is Disappearing Under Demonstrations of Financing Ability

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—Undaunted by the south's tradition of conservatism, southern bank women are winning official positions by proving their ability, Miss Jay Spencer Knapp, assistant secretary of the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank, Atlanta, Ga., told the second annual convention of the Association of Bank Women recently in session here.

Miss Knapp illustrated her remarks with brief stories of individual women who have won recognition for themselves and for women as a class by their long and persistent effort. She said:

Miss Bertha L. Hellen is now assistant cashier of the Raleigh Banking and Trust Company, Raleigh, N. C. She worked eight years in a bank and was told, when she asked to be made assistant cashier, that it was not a woman's job. She changed her position to another bank, then joined her present organization, where she was made an officer. For two years she has served in the capacity of cashier in the absence of that officer.

Mrs. C. E. Hearin, vice-president and assistant cashier of the Farmers' National Bank of Clay, Ky., worked into her position by helping her husband, who was cashier.

Honors Won in Tennessee

Miss Manye Hammock, assistant cashier of the Bank of Hartsville, Hartsville, Tenn., got her start as bookkeeper, rose to assistant cashier and three years ago was elected a director, an unusual honor for a southern bank woman. Miss Mary K. Roberts, manger of the woman's department of the Trust Banking Company, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Nora Kirch, assistant cashier of the Louisville Trust Company, are two of our members with long banking experience.

One of the most remarkable accomplishments of a woman banker is that of Mrs. F. J. Runyon, president of the first woman's bank of Clarksville, Tenn. She is the only woman in the United States who has organized a bank officered and operated by women. It was established in 1919 and now has deposits of $94,000.

My own career tells the same story of long service. I began as secretary to the cashier of the Lowry National Bank 20 years ago. Three years ago I was elected assistant cashier. I am still the only woman officer in Atlanta but the way is now open. I work in practically the same capacity as a man, serving both men and women, handling loans and code telegrams for payment and any service the customers require.

I believe the future of women bankers in the south is limited only by our ability and I am confident that our ability will develop very much more rapidly now that the way is open.

An encouraging message to bank women was given by Miss Flora Buck, president of the Farmers' State Bank of Genoa, Ill., who likes her work so well that she urged other women interested in finance to strive for executive positions.

Complete Co-operation Given

To questions such as "Can a woman maintain discipline?" and "Can she handle financial matters as well as a man?" her answer was, "It is up to the woman herself. The fact that she is a woman is not a handicap." She continued: "Women in banking are confronted with pretty much the same problems as men. Speaking from my own experience during several years as cashier and the last year as president, I can say that thus far I have met with complete co-operation from all the bank officials, assistants and employees. The directors of the bank have been unquestionably loyal and the stockholders have been satisfied because we have paid them their dividends."

Referring to the question of prejudice against women, she admitted the obstacle but declared it was being overcome. She said:

"At first we were opposed not only by men but by women depositors who lacked confidence in us. Now that we have changed and they realize that we are their friends.

"My advice to women seeking it would be, if you like commercial life, and want to be of real service to all humanity, especially women and children, educate them in right finance whether it be in cents or thousands; study banking.

"But woman in the banking world must function conscientiously because she is making history, she is leading her sisters, hewing a path for them to follow. We who have arrived at some of the more important positions must realize we cannot sit down and fold our hands and wear a crown of glory, saying, 'I am a bank president. I've reached the goal.' No, we must work harder to make and hold a reputation for woman in the banking world as officials."

Officers Elected

Mrs. William Laimbeer of New York, assistant secretary of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company and one of the [illegible] women who organized the association, has been reelected president. Urging extension [illegible] she made note of the fact that it already has members in 34 states, representing all sections of the country.

Other officers elected yesterday were: Miss Jean Arnot Reid, vice-president; Miss Mina Bruere, corresponding secretary; Miss Lillian Backus, recording secretary; Miss Caroline Olney, treasurer. All officers hold executive positions in New York banks.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR MOOSEHEART

Ohio Moose Present Gift of Five New Structures

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 3 (Special)—Mooseheart, the great dependent children's home maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose at Mooseheart, near Chicago, will be enlarged by five new buildings presented by the Ohio Moose. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and director general of the Moose for 18 years, is in Cleveland to attend ceremonies of the Supreme Council at which the gift will be tendered.

At present Mooseheart has facilities for caring for about 1200 children, Mr. Davis said today. The donation of the Mooseheart Plaza Association will increase its capacity by at least 200. It will cost around $200,000. One of the buildings, already in construction, will be a replica of the state capitol at Columbus.

Mr. Davis remarked today upon the aim of the Moose to make Mooseheart as nearly like a real home as possible instead of an institution, to this end children being housed in cottages with no more than eight or ten under each roof.

COLGATE HAS RECORD COURSE

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 3 (Special)—A record has been established at Colgate University in the literature class of Dr. William H. Crawshaw, dean of the university. Of the 806 students matriculated, 375 are members of this class. Of the 136 seniors 105 are registered for the course. The university affords no class room of sufficient size so it has been necessary to hold the lectures in the auditorium.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Mary M. Gloss, Miami, Fla.
Harry D. Gloss, Miami, Fla.
Carleton Cleveland, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Lois E. Hayne, Schenectady, N. Y.
Helen S. Hardee, Savannah, Ga.
J. C. Winfield, Tyler, Tex.
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Mrs. Nina R. Whitney, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Arthur C. Whitney, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Master Daniel R. Whitney, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Maybelle W. Hersey, Seabreeze, Fla.
Mrs. Evelyn G. Nealy, West Medford, Mass.
L. E. Wright, West Somerville, Mass.
Mrs. Fannie E. Blakely, Sound Beach, Conn.
Miss Anna Petersen, Copenhagen, Denmark.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS SCHOOL OPENED

Elihu Root and Dr. Garner Speak at Dedication at Syracuse University

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—Dedication of the new school of citizenship and public affairs at Syracuse University today was marked by impressive ceremonies at which the principal speakers were Elihu Root, formerly Secretary of State, and Prof. James W. Garner of the University of Illinois, president of the Political Science Association of America. The school is the first of its kind to be started in an educational institution in the United States.

In a message to the university authorities, President Coolidge expressed regret at his inability to be present, and complimented the institution on their foresight in starting the course. He said:

"Any activity which brings home to the college men of today a truer sense of the responsibility which is theirs they cannot fail to have a vital effect, and I am glad that Syracuse University is leading the way in this direction. It is my purpose to remain here in Washington, and this unfortunately has compelled me to decline many invitations which otherwise it would be a privilege to accept."

The purpose of the school, as explained at the dedication by Dr. William E. Mosher, its director, will be to "provide the entire student body with broad training and preparation; for duties and practice of citizenship; assist in training teachers for high schools and colleges in modern methods of instruction in government and citizenship, and prepare selected men and women for careers in public administration and research."

VETERANS TO UNVEIL SERVICE MEMORIAL

10,000 First Divisions Men Expected at Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Comradse who fought in France under the flags of the First Divisions were gathering today in Washington in preparation for the divisional and regimental reunions tonight, which precede the exercises tomorrow at the unveiling of the war memorial. It was expected that 10,000 or more First Division men, of the more than 60,000 who passed over the rolls of the famous battle organization in France, would be present tomorrow to participate in the ceremonies.

A three-day program will occupy the veterans with the dedication of the monument as its chief feature. President Coolidge will deliver the address of dedication and Private Dan R. Edwards, who won both the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross for repeated displays of extraordinary valor in action, will draw aside the flag that veils the monument.

NEW MICHIGAN PARTY SEEKS RECOGNITION

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 3 (Special)—Michigan's newly-formed Progressive Republican party is preparing to seek a writ of mandamus to force Charles Deland, Secretary of State, to place on the ballot for the November election the ticket of candidates adopted at the party convention here Tuesday. Mr. Deland refused yesterday, charging that the party was not legally organized.

The ticket is made up of Republican candidates unsuccessful at the recent primaries, and the main plank in its platform is prohibition enforcement, which the major parties are held to have slighted in framing their platforms.

JAPANESE RAIL HEAD TOURS UNITED STATES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Japan is interested in the American experiment of "store-door delivery" of freight, successfully employed by the Erie railroad, its originator in this country, during the last four years in New York. It has become known here that Hiroshi Suda, secretary of the Japanese Department of Railways, has been making a careful study of the situation in an effort to apply it to the requirements in his own country.

Cost figures covering the volume, number and type of trucks utilized have been furnished him and, in addition, he has made a careful study of the laws of numerous states pertaining to transportation matters. Mr. Suda is reported to be en route to California, via Chicago, where he will inspect the railroad traffic arrangements.

ALBERTA'S RAPID PROGRESS

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 26—In the last 18 years Alberta's population has increased fourfold and the grain production has increased twentyfold. The total agricultural products of Alberta in 1923 were worth $223,000,000.

MEN IN RANKS FOR DIPLOMATS

Even Ambassadorships to Be Filled by Promotion Is Hughes Prediction

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—It is the expectation of Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, that the highest diplomatic posts, including that of ambassador, in time will be filled largely from the ranks of those in the foreign service of the United States. This prediction was made by Mr. Hughes in an address before the American Foreign Service Association just made public by the State Department.

The progress step in promotions advocated by the Secretary of State is a move in advance of the provisions of the Rogers Bill, which provides for the consolidation of the diplomatic and consular services, but he stated that the service would have a larger proportion of its legation posts, the positions of minister, filled from promotion in the service.

Urging the diplomatic and consular officers to bring out the very highest and best service within their power, Mr. Hughes said in part:

"I feel that our highest posts, those of ambassadors, in time, will be filled largely by men coming up through the legations; through missions. That is the end to be achieved, to have a career which goes through to the top, and it can be done if we have the feeling through the country that this service is not merely worthy because of its objects or because of the capacity of certain of its members, but because the whole service is instinct with energy and strength, and is fortified by sound preparation and thorough training."

INDIAN MOTOCYCLE

While Indian Motocycle earnings report for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31 absorbed upward of $100,000 development expense for the new model, it is expected a small balance will be shown on 100,000 shares of common. In the preceding year the company earned $207,738, or $1.38 a share, on the junior issue.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE recent meeting of the Signal Section, American Railway Association at Swampscott, Mass., at which a day was devoted to consideration of automatic train control, resulted in a mutually satisfactory session, both railroad officers and train control proprietors agreeing that it had done much to promote a better understanding.

Numerous railroad officials, among them the president of the Boston & Maine, James H. Hustis, and the operating vice-president, B. R. Pollock, as well as George B. Ellis, of the American Railway Association and others not directly associated with the signal work expressed gratification that a harmonious relationship had been established, which it is believed will lead to a broader view of the problems confronting each side—that of the railroads being the tremendous expense involved, and that of the control companies being, in some cases, a lack of sufficient backing financially, to give a practical demonstration of a device which may have real merit.

New England Situation

Gerrit Fort, vice-president of the Boston & Maine, who has made a thorough study of the situation of the New England lines as pertaining to motor truck and bus competition, calls attention to the incongruity of the railroads paying taxes to maintain highways, over which the busses taking traffic away from the railroads, operate. The increase in busses in this territory in recent years is remarkable. "One manufacturer," Mr. Fort says, "pointed out that in 1922 there were 62 passenger busses in New England, in 1923, 177 and at the present time, at least 283 operating on various routes."

All of these are cutting deeply into the railroads' revenues, although their service is not always reliable and in inclement weather often is withdrawn. The railroad must, however, operate always. The railroad official takes the view that a more careful regulation of busses will be of benefit not only to the railroads but to the bus-owners themselves, as the competition between them is approaching the point where there will be so many competing busses that there will not be enough business to warrant their operation. Mr. Fort urges the establishment of equitable taxes, as well as regulation of the bus lines, which have reduced the railroad traffic perceptibly, without a resulting economy to the carrier since the trains must be operated whether filled or not.

Store Door Delivery

New England railroad men and shippers are giving attention to the question of store door delivery of freight, by which is meant the delivery direct to the consignee's warehouse of a freight shipment, the service presumably to be performed by the railroad or its agent, as a part of a through rate. The system has been worked with success by the Erie Railroad in New York, although the delivery to "store-door" is optional on the part of the receiver of the goods. A somewhat similar plan has been used by the railroads in Montreal for several years.

In congested city streets, any plan which will by furnishing a heavy load for a truck, reduce the number of vehicles, is advantageous. But the railroads assert that they must have reliable trucking concerns which will be responsible financially for any concealed losses or thefts while the goods are in their hands, and the shippers are obviously within their rights in stating that the system must be such that a truck will not appear suddenly with a load of merchandise for which the consignee has not the room at the moment.

In New England, many industrial traffic managers now are using motor trucks from their mills to Boston for delivery to warehouse or steamer, and the railroads are losing a valuable business in this manner. The shippers assert that the railroad service deteriorated until they were forced to truck their stuff, while the railroads allege that the shippers took away so large a volume of business that they could no longer afford to offer a fast freight service on the short haul business. The problems of store-door delivery and the correlated issues must be met soon, however, and railroad men and shippers are interested in devising a satisfactory solution.

Two Busy Terminals

D. N. Bell, passenger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania System, has prepared statistics to indicate the traffic handled in and out of Pennsylvania Terminal, New York, and Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

In the former station, 40,904,000 passengers were handled during 1923, making an average daily volume of 112,000 persons. There are 638 trains each weekday arriving and departing from the terminal, these carrying an average of 176 passengers each. This includes both Pennsylvania and Long Island traffic.

Broad Street Station handled approximately 28,195,000 passengers in 1923, with a daily average of 77,000; 534 trains arrive and depart each weekday, carrying an average of 145 passengers each.

"Consideration should be given to the fact that in Philadelphia we have a station at West Philadelphia serving the western and southwestern part of the city," observes Mr. Bell, "one at north Philadelphia, which takes care of that section, together with Market Street Ferry, serving the southern section of New Jersey. In New York, of course, a number of passengers on Pennsylvania trains enter or leave the city by the Hudson tubes from down-town New York, and are not counted in the Pennsylvania terminal figures."

Of Interest to Travelers

New York-Malone and New York-Lake Placid sleepers formerly leaving Grand Central on New York Central at 7:10 p. m., will leave on second No. 21, at 6:30 p. m. New York-Plattsburg car will leave at 8 p. m.

A new train, "The Bostonian," will leave New York via Shore Line at 4:25 p. m. daily except Sunday, reaching Boston at 10:05 p. m. The Merchants Limited, also of the New Haven, leaving both Boston and New York at 5 p. m., hereafter will run Sundays as well as weekdays. Both this and the Knickerbocker Limited operate on a five hours and 10-minute schedule. The extra 10 minutes might well be eliminated and these extra fare trains returned to a five-hour flat schedule as was the case a number of years ago.

Six and one-half hour service between Chicago and St. Louis is being inaugurated by the Chicago & Alton, Wabash and Illinois Central. The distance is roughly 290 miles on all four routes. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois has not yet announced a fast train but presumably will follow the others. The reduction is more than one hour in time.

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AUSTRIA KEEPS CENTENARY OF USE OF RAILWAY

Ancient Wagon in Museum at Vienna Offers Contrast to Modern Cars

VIENNA, Sept. 18 (Special Correspondence)—Austria recently celebrated the centenary of the granting of the first concession on the Continent of Europe for the building of a railway. It does not matter that it took eight years before the first train bumped along the tracks or that the locomotive was only a horse—the fact remains that Austria originated the railroad movement on the Continent.

In the Technical Museum here, occupying the central position of a large floor, stands a single wagon, marked "Second Class." It is a curious affair, comfortable, built after the manner of a stage coach, deeply swung and well supported by springs. The leather is worn. There is a protected coachman's box in front and behind a similar cabin for footmen, or perhaps for servants. And this is one of the wagons that is reputed to have rolled gravely along the steel way of that first railroad.

Brocaded crinolines for the ladies and satin breeches for the men, nosegays, and everlasting trousers for the little boys, and the horses were noble steeds. It was July 31, 1832, when this crowd of gentle ladies and courtly gentlemen stood under the elms of the village of St. Magdalena and watched the King and Queen drive by along the steel road, and behind such horses as have been described. It had taken eight years for von Gerstner's dream to be realized.

It will be recalled that England ran the first steam locomotive in the world in 1825, following Stephenson's discovery of the use to which steam could be put. But in Austria the steam locomotive did not put in an appearance until 1841. The line on which it was employed lay between Vienna and Brünn and Bochnia, and was at that time longer than any one stretch of the railways either in England or on the Continent. The construction of this Austrian railway was begun in 1836.

The railways in Austria at their inception were privately owned, but the state entered into their administration in 1841. From that time on the growth of the Austrian railways has been steady. The old line of 1832 was some 80 miles in length; by 1866 it is stated that 3750 miles had been built and the next decade saw an additional 500 miles added.

The last horse drew the coach to Budweis on the original line on Dec. 15, 1872. The greatest accomplishment, from the engineering point of view, was the construction of the railroad over the Semmering Pass in 1852, at a height of more than 3000 feet. Other mountain railways of which the country is still proud are the Brennerbahn, the Arlbergbahn and the Tauerbahn, which followed after the Semmering had been mastered.

JAPANESE TO DEAL IN FARM PRODUCE FROM ALBERTA

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 22 (Special Correspondence) — Word has been received in Edmonton this week from the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Tokyo, of the formation of a new Japanese syndicate with substantial financial backing for the purpose of exporting cattle and other farm produce from Alberta. Since last May, when a trial shipment of cattle was sent to Japan by the Alberta Department of Agriculture in an effort to open a trade in farm produce between Alberta and the Orient, much interest in this connection has been aroused in Japan.

The Provincial Department of Agriculture has been asked to purchase and ship a cargo of 50 beef cattle within a month's time. The full sum of money for the purchase price and also for the shipment has been received. This syndicate has announced that it will send a Japanese to Canada for the purpose of arranging for regular shipments each month to Tokyo. The quarantine station at Yokohama is being enlarged to handle further shipments. A cable from Japan was also received this week by the department to ship five Percherons at once. These orders seem to indicate a steadily developing trade in Alberta cattle to the Orient.

American Immigration Policy Is Denounced

By The Associated Press

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 2

THE United States Government's immigration policy came in for universal disapproval from all the speakers at the International Congress of Emigration and Immigration here.

A German delegate said the world was faced with the emigration of Germans on a large scale if the Dawes reparation plan failed. Germany, he added, now contains 20,000,000 men more than it can support from its own resources.

CULTURE TO GIVE PEACE TO ASIA

Union of Countries Sought by Use of Common Tongues and Ancient Lore

SHANGHAI, Sept. 8 (Special Correspondence)—There is on foot an important movement to establish Asiatic concord through the common culture of Asiatic nations. The first steps have been taken for creating a new feeling of union among the divided countries by reviving the spiritual background, the ancient wisdom and culture, the use of common tongues and by devising a scheme for liberal education.

Arising out of this endeavor are many problems affecting Oriental relations with the Occident, including the removal of the ban of inferiority placed on Asiatic peoples. The new movement was born of what is called the Oriental disillusionment of Occidental culture, as typified in modern history and especially in the Great War. It has been accentuated by the recent Japanese exclusion legislation in the United States, and stimulated by the recent visit to the Far East of Rabindranath Tagore, who preached the doctrine of idealism opposed to Western materialism.

The new feeling is shown in the formation of Asiatic associations in the principal centers, the first of which is located in Shanghai. Its formation affected all the Far East, especially Japan. At the inauguration, representatives of all Asiatic countries were present. With a Japanese, Dr. Y. Tongu, as president, and an Indian, Dr. H. P. Shastri as vice-president, there were present representatives of China, Japan, India and the Philippines.

Inspiration for the movement is acknowledged to Tagore, whose teachings permeate the issued declarations. On the poet's arrival at Calcutta after his Far Eastern tour, he said he believed the seeds of concord between India, China and Japan and been sowed as a result of his efforts. Such objects as outlawry of war, promotion of universal peace, opposition to iniquitous industrial exploitations are on the program, and the suggestion has been made that stronger ties might be forged by the use of the Japanese and Urdu languages, the latter being understood in India, Persia, and Central Asia, while Japanese can be easily picked up by the Chinese, Koreans and Mongols.

Dr. Tongu, the president, and his supporters recognize the difficulties confronting them. He combats the suspicion that the pan-Asiatic movement is antagonistic to the West; it is rather to supplement the efforts of the West, and co-operate with Western nations by fitting the Orient for a higher purpose.

ELEVATOR PLAN FOR WEST

REGINA, Sask., Sept. 24 (Special Correspondence)—The report of R. M. Ayton, representative of an English company, who has been engaged in locating sites for a chain of elevators in the prairie provinces, is now nearing completion, he stated, and construction work may soon be expected. The plan also includes the erection of terminals at Vancouver and Fort William for direct trade with Great Britain, he stated.

SOVIETS HELP FAMINE VICTIMS

Peasants Get 200,000 Tons of Seed Grain to Keep Them From Flight

KAMISHIN, Russia, Sept. 10 (Special Correspondence)—Among the unfortunate regions of the world Kamishin County of Saratov Province has for several years ranked as one of the worst. It marked General Denikin's farthest point of advance up the Volga in the summer of 1919. Civil war in Russia, whichever side was winning, meant ruin for the peasants, because of the wholesale requisitioning of horses and cattle and grain which every army made in order to subsist.

After the civil war came the great famine of 1921. The harvest last year was poor; this summer the region was so severely stricken by drought that many of the peasants got less in the way of a crop than they needed for next year's seeding.

The crop failure in Kamishin this year is almost as complete as it was in 1921. But there is an important difference between the two years. In 1921 Russia was in a state of economic chaos that made effective famine relief almost impossible. Now the improvement in public order, the restoration of the transportation system and the return of a stable currency are important factors which enable the Government to apply prompt remedial measures. The effect of these measures was thus described by an izvostchik (cabman) in the town of Kamishin:

> When the drought first came the peasants were panic-stricken. But then people began to come from Moscow to tell the people what the Government was planning to do for them, and after this, best of all, came the distribution of seeds among the peasants. This calmed them very much, and now they are looking forward to the winter more confidently.

This distribution of approximately 200,000 tons of seed grain among the peasants of the drought area was a tremendous factor in raising the prestige of the Soviet Government and preventing the peasants from fleeing in masses from their homes. The seeds had a better effect on the peasants' minds than a corresponding donation in the form of food or money. They appealed to a very strong and deep instinct in the Russian peasant, the instinct to cultivate the land at any cost.

Mr. Margunoff, a member of the commission investigating the drought, speaking at Baranoff, emphasized the amount of seeds which the State was distributing among the peasants, and contrasted the prompt aid which the Government gave in this case with the neglect which the Tsarist régime manifested in times of famine. He declared that the Government, without any foreign aid, would give larger per capita relief to the drought sufferers than the State had given, in conjunction with all the foreign relief organizations, in 1921.

VANCOUVER MOTOR TRAFFIC

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 20 (Special Correspondence) — Motor travel from the United States to Vancouver Island this season has been about twice as heavy as in 1923, figures compiled by transportation companies here show. In the three months of June, July and August over 10,000 automobiles were brought to the island by the three new ferry lines. This figure does not take account of the traffic before June and to it must be added also a heavy September movement. Last year only 6000 cars were brought to the island during the whole year. The number of passengers traveling on the ferry lines has shown a similar increase. So far this year 36,784 passengers have come to the island by these routes as against 20,000 during the whole of last season.

Making Barrels by Hand in Annapolis Valley

Charles Dunn in His Hillside Shop Overlooking the Bay of Fundy.

A Cooper Who Works Alone in Nova Scotia's Apple Country

NEAR the emerald heart of the Annapolis Valley apple country, at Hampton in Nova Scotia, one Charles Dunn, who habitually describes himself as a farmer, makes barrels the year round by hand. As far back as anyone in the valley can remember, Mr. Dunn has made barrels, therefore he must have his own reasons for holding himself still to be a farmer. Now, in the mellowed and placid days, sunset days, nothing is changed about the little weathered shops in which he continues alone the work he formerly shared, the only remaining worker, in all the great neighborhood, of an ancient trade.

The shop clings to the side of a hill and overlooks the sapphire reaches of the Bay of Fundy clear to the St. John shore. The door is always open. Wooden pegs scattered about the walls hold perfect hoops that are seasoning. The pale-gray lace of cobwebs fringes corners and the upper edges of the small-paned windows. There are always several small black-and-white pussies snoozing before the door or drinking cream from dull-blue bowls. There is a saying in the neighborhood that in 20 years the shop has not been without at least one young black-and-white pussy. No one disturbs them as they sit in their spot in the sun, eyes as blue as the bay searching the far shore.

Pliny has ascribed the business of coopering, in its earliest days, to peasants in the Alpine villages. Certainly it is an ancient one, and more than a business. It has accumulated the traditions that only attach themselves to an art requiring skill and delicacy.

Until recent years all the barrels used in the export of the apple country's cargo were made by hand by the Nova Scotians themselves. Their excellence as examples of the coopering art was known the world over. But there came a day when the fact that sometimes a single tree holds fruit enough to fill 20 barrels became a factor and efficiency's heavy tread was heard. It became manifestly impossible for the people of the valley to make barrels either fast enough or in sufficient quantity to equal the export. As an apple country it is to be remembered that Nova Scotia is second only to Ontario. That in spring it is possible to drive 50 miles without a break under the fragrant rose, and white of apple blossoms. So machinery came into the coopering shops of the Annapolis Valley and where there had been before only the soft shirr-rr-rr of planes there came the thin, whining song of machines that turned out barrels by hundreds in a mere fraction of the time it had required to make them by hand. Mr. Dunn watched the encroachments of steel and motor power but maintained an apparently unalterable belief that he personally ought to continue as he had for so long. So he went on making barrels in his little shop. The sun continued to flash on the glittering sheet of the bay. And his simple planes continued to shirr-rr in the shop. And the pussies to snooze in the doorway.

It was several years ago that the machinery came. Now everyone in Nova Scotia has become accustomed to the idea of machine-made barrels, but there is still no machinery in the little hillside shop. In blossom time the smooth, smoky music of millions of bees, hovering over the miles of pink and white blossoms, drifts in at the open door. There must be a market left for the hand-made barrels, for as quickly as they are finished they disappear and Mr. Dunn has the appearance of a man who knows success.

Hampton is three miles below St. Croix and up over the dusky green and slate-gray pile of North Mountain from the railroad. It commands the whole sweep of the valley from its comfortable position on the inner rim of the great jade cup that is the valley, reaching richly down to the shore. Apples and peaches grow in the valley and in the early autumn the green filigree of the trees is studded with great jewels of crimson and sulphur yellow and russet red. Some of the trees have grown from seeds that came over from Normandy 200 years ago with the farmers, who put them into the ground.

The valley holds 100 miles of orchards. Each year adds its new miles and it is not surprising that the coopers found the demands of the growers exceeding their primitive capacity. Yet there remains the market for the man who cannot see an old and honorable craft completely disappear.

RUMANIA REJECTS DISARMAMENT PLAN

Army Forms Cogent Argument on Treaty Obligations

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 10 (Special Correspondence)—For the stated reason that the proposed disarmament pact could not be made completely binding upon her neighbors—meaning particularly Russia—Rumania has informed the League of Nations that she is opposed to any disarmament project at this time.

There are two other reasons, however, that make Rumania cold to any disarmament suggestions—much as the new Kingdom needs relief from the oppressive burden of maintaining a military organization quite out of keeping, under normal circumstances, for a nation of 17,000,000 people at a time when the money is urgently needed for other and more constructive purposes.

In the first place, the internal political situation is so uncertain that a large standing army is considered necessary for the enforcement of the so-called "stage of siege" which is still in force almost throughout the Kingdom, and to put down any sporadic disturbances as and when they may arise. Secondly, the Rumanians seem to be convinced (and in this matter they feel that they are at one with their Little Entente partners, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia) that the proper carrying out by Austria, Bulgaria and Hungary of obligations fixed by the peace treaties can only be expected so long as the Succession States keep up a strong military equipment.

PRESIDENT HOLDS UP IMMIGRATION ISSUE

MONTREAL, Sept. 20 (Special Correspondence)—By order of President Coolidge the transfer of the administrative headquarters of the United States immigration St. Lawrence service from Montreal to Newport, Vt., has been held up pending a study of the situation by the Chief Executive himself. When the transfer was announced to take place some weeks ago John H. Clarke, for 25 years the United States immigration commissioner here, resigned his post because he felt the service could not be satisfactorily directed from Newport.

Canadian railways and business organizations requested consideration of the proposal, claiming the transfer would put unnecessary obstacles in the way of business and pleasure trips. Including immigrants arriving by the St. Lawrence route the Montreal office has handled from 50,000 to 60,000 persons a year.

SPAIN'S REFORM MOVES SLOWLY

Primo de Rivera Finds Task of Purifying Spain Greater Than He Expected

MADRID, Sept. 16 (Special Correspondence) — Printed statements issued by Primo de Rivera from Tetuan where he is watching the fortunes of the army, are addressed respectively to the army, the navy, and the Spanish people. It is evident that the Moroccan troubles are serving to unite an army which is divided where politics are concerned.

The Dictator has the field to himself. He says he was mistaken in thinking the purifying of Spanish life and the solving of the Moroccan problem were things which could be done quickly. He said attempts to cause dissatisfaction in the army had failed. There was a long way yet to go on the road of purification. Two things remained to be done: (1) the normalizing of Morocco, (2) the organizing of the Union Patriotica from which the Directorate's successors would be drawn.

In Catalonia the wrestling of the Directorate's men with the Catalans continues. It has become next to impossible to form a satisfactory local government body in Barcelona, and Señor Sala, the Government representative, is in constant difficulty and the body is again on the point of being dissolved. The Directorate gets some minor victories. The Union Catalanista has been closed and its president has been fined 5000 pesetas for proposing to hold celebration in honor of Casanova on Sept. 11. Any society whose deeds and rules are not drawn up in Castilian Spanish will become illegal and will be automatically dissolved.

Replying to a foreign criticism that the recent Spanish-German commercial modus vivendi militates against Franco-British interests, the Directorate says Germany enjoys nothing exceeding a 20 per cent concession from second column tariffs, whereas many English and French concessions exceed this percentage. There has been an increasing German industrial interest in Spain and the shops of Madrid are selling quantities of German goods.

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Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Mrs. Clara B. Welles, Silversmith

Chicago
Special Correspondence

"MY WHOLE estate is only 19 feet wide!" Mrs. Clara B. Welles, silversmith, laughed as she indicated with a little wave of her hand her home, her garden and her workshop, the last a substantial brick structure, where a staff of 18 artist-craftsmen were hammering flat silver into beautiful shapes.

Although better known for her Michigan avenue shop, where her designs in hand-wrought silver are displayed, and for her career as a successful dealer, covering 25 years, Mrs. Welles takes her greatest delight in her workshop, where she was found that morning by her visitor.

Something of the medieval guild spirit surrounds her small estate, although it is situated among Chicago skyscrapers. Perhaps one reason is that she herself designed the plans for the buildings. Except for outer walls which she bought with the ground, the entire structure reflects her artistic thought. A comfortable living room, spacious like a studio, a wee kitchen, done in pale green with copper pots hanging, a bit of garden, with a low stone wall, over which flowers tumble, and a brick workshop—all are parts of a harmonious whole.

The Shop Master

Mrs. Welles introduced her visitor to the shop master, Peter Berg. The title "foreman" is not in use here, for there is no factory system. No machines are used. The tools are hammers of countless sizes and shapes and a forge. Each workman completes the object he begins. Division of labor and speed records are not sought.

"How long have you been here?" the visitor asked Mr. Berg.

"We shall celebrate our twenty-fifth anniversary soon," he replied in true guild spirit. When the visitor explained that she wanted to know if he had been there several years, he smiled.

"Fifteen years. I was lucky. I came to this place just as soon as I came to America. Nearly all of us have been here many years."

Asked if they took apprentices as in former days, he replied that they had attempted to, but that few modern boys had the patience to put in the time necessary for learning. One apprentice, however, who did credible work was a woman, now teaching in a girls' college. Her accomplishment was a matter of pride to these craftsmen. Marie—they could not remember her other name—Marie had won first prize at the Chicago Art Institute exhibit for a silver service she made there.

Mrs. Welles later told her visitor that her happy help is one cause of her own contentment with her work. No man had ever left her employ through discontent; those who had left had gone because they liked the work so well they wanted to go in business.

Preparatory Study

Mrs. Welles is herself a craftsman, doing her own designing. Before going into business a quarter of a century ago she studied art both in Europe and the United States. While at the Chicago Art Institute she became interested in the silversmith's craft and from that time on devoted herself to mastering it. Not until she had thoroughly learned the technique herself did she open her shop.

She believes ardently in the art of design as fundamental to all artistic expression. To her, her home is as much an expression of her art as the lovely objects of wrought silver which come out of her workshop.

"It's quite a simple house," she said. "Artists like simple things and ample space. Because this room is limited by its brick walls I had to get space by lines. This little slim staircase with its slender rods is one device for making the rest seem large. Then there is the placing of furniture—just a question of design. The center of the room is quite free and nothing arrests your vision as you come in. These lamps, set far apart, are another trick for getting long lines.

"This step beside the fireplace had to be there to give entrance room downstairs, but isn't it nice? All my guests sit on it instead of in chairs."

Herself seated on the inviting step, Mrs. Welles explained her ideal of a good designer. "It isn't enough to know what your contemporaries are doing. You must study the works of great artists of the past. And you must know nature. You can't be a successful designer unless you go out of doors and paint. If you don't you get cramped and 'niggly.' That's why Leonardo and Cellini did what they did . . . they weren't just silversmiths. To be a designer of silverware, you must first be an artist at heart. You have to look for beauty in everything and then be thankful you can see it. I can't imagine any work I could love more than this."

Photograph by Ray Huff

Mrs. Clara B. Welles, Silversmith, Who Has a Guild of Artist-Craftsmen Who Carry Out by Hand With Hammer and Forge Her Designs for Silverwares.

Lessons in Furnishing From Wembley

London
Special Correspondence

THE two great differences between the set of period rooms in the Palace of Arts at the British Empire Exhibition, Wembley, and the ordinary furnished rooms in a model flat at a large store, is, first of all, that they all have windows characteristic of their period overlooking a garden, and that three at any rate out of the five living rooms are filled with furniture that has been used.

The first is a Georgian room of the period 1750, with soft green-paneled walls picked out with gold, built-in bookcases, cupboards in the paneling under them, very fine carved Chippendale chairs and the floor covered with red felt and a Persian runner. As one writer has said, it is perhaps the most homelike of the whole series, and he attributes this fact to the freedom from any attempt on the part of the craft worker to be "arty." This restful effect, however, is probably due more to the plainness of the walls and floor covering and the lack of superfluous ornaments, with which the two following rooms are crowded.

In the Days of the Regency

The next is a regency room. A passer-by was heard to comment on the discomfort of the classic gilded chairs with animals' heads on the arms. Equally uncomfortable is the red carpet with yellow and orange design, and the red-and-yellow large-patterned damask wall paper with painted yellow marble columns at the window.

No less lacking in comfort, according to modern ideas, is the Victorian apartment with crinolined wax ladies and a whiskered gentleman of the period, amid furniture covered with Berlin woolwork, surrounded by pale blue moiré-papered walls closely plastered with water colors and pencil portraits.

Passing on to the next room one realizes what a great debt the present times owe to William Morris. It is a reproduction of a room in the home to which he took his bride, a sweet, wholesome, happy room. Though everything in it is probably new, yet you feel that someone might have had breakfast in it that morning. There is a good deal of cream paint and a wall paper with an all-over design of growing plants. Between the windows with their blue Morris cretonne curtains is a bookcase. There are rush-seated oak chairs, and the table and sideboard are also of oak. On the walls are one or two tapestry panels and framed de Morgan tiles.

The next room is the result of a competition for the best design for a modern dining-room, and it is most amusing to listen to the comments of the stream of passers-by when the yellow walls with crudely-painted decorations on them, vivid jade paint and bright blue carpet burst upon their view. It is not quite doing justice to modern taste that such an extreme example of a transitory color craze should have been allowed to pass as representing up-to-date ideas of furnishing.

One observer said that it would be difficult to say exactly what a typical modern room is like, but an exhibit by a well-known firm of furnishers in the Hall of Industries has answered that question. A modern room in good taste is a room of reproductions, though not necessarily replicas, of some fine period; or a room of modern pieces very simple in design with flat moldings and no carving. Both these types are seen, the first in a Georgian library, the second in a delightful bedroom.

In the library the soft glow of an amber light from side brackets falls on paneled walls in two shades of buff. In one corner these are picked out with gold like the 1750 room in the Palace of Art, just as an example of what may be done, an example which serves to emphasize the fact that the effect of the rest of the room without the gilt molding is far softer and more pleasing.

An all-over buff Wilton carpet has modern Persian runners in the same color patterned principally with blue. Bookcases of the Chippendale period stand against the wall, and in the center of the room is a mahogany writing table with a writing chair specially designed for comfort in front of it. A big Chesterfield and divan chair in brown leather fit in with the harmonious scheme and sound again the note of comfort which is certainly a conspicuous quality of present-day furnishing.

A French Bedroom

The bedroom is French in style. The furniture of mahogany with a veneer of highly-polished sycamore has as a background a paper in pale yellow very narrowly and unevenly striped with silver. The wardrobe is only 6 feet 1 inch high. The bed with simple square head and low foot stands in a recess hung with a curtain of gray finished with a center panel of lace in a charming fruit design. The bedspread of gray silk is latticed with gray velvet ribbon.

A delightful feature is an oval divan covered with gray brocade on which is a semicircular cushion to match and another covered with orange and yellow batik silk. The curtains of soft gray velvet are hung on a silver pole placed inside the window recess. The inner curtain is of silver net weighted with several rows of wooden bead fringe in black and silver. A low table in sycamore with plate glass top has a square of silver net on it weighted with silver tassels, a heavier and patterned silver net forming a runner on the dressing table. Before this stands a dressing chair with saddle seat. The small chairs have silver tissue cushions just covering the cane part of the seat. The lampshades are yellow veiled in silver net, with double ruffles at the edge weighted with black-and-silver fringe.

There was a charm and fitness about all these details which bespoke the feminine touch generally so conspicuous by its absence in the usual "model" room, and it was most interesting to learn that a woman was actually responsible for the arrangement of them.

Chop fried egg plant rather coarse, season and place in ramekins between alternating layers of breadcrumbs; pour on enough milk to be absorbed and to brown in hot oven. This has a distinctive oyster flavor.

Wall Panels Are Pictures Done in Fabric

PICTURES woven in tapestry—gorgeous things that are the work of patient fingers and the hand loom—have for centuries graced the walls of kings. Pictures printed on priceless silks have been used for wall hangings in homes furnished for beauty regardless of price, but it is only recently that those who cannot afford priceless things have adapted the idea of the wall hanging to a medium that would fit with their purses. Today, interior decorators are advocating strips of fabric for the long narrow spaces where formerly a picture or two was hung. Any such strip that adds a needed touch of color to a room can be used to break a blank wall. It may be a bit of the same textile that appears in the lamp shades or in the occasional cushions, used as a hanging merely to repeat the note of color. Or it may be a contrasting color that is used as a background for motifs cut out of the cretonne hangings.

The modern woman has little time for fancy work that takes hours and hours of patient stitching. Rather is she interested in hand craft that gives her a quickly-achieved result. That is one of the reasons for the widespread use of glue in craft work.

In the making of one excellent panel not a single stitch was used. The sateen was cut to fit a wall panel, a hem was turned and fastened down with a tiny line of liquid glue. A decorative ribbon was glued around the edge inside the folded hem to make a proper frame for the cut-out cretonne design, and the flowers were glued on.

Such work is best done on a flat surface—a large table or the floor. After the hem is glued down, a thumb tack in each corner of the background of the panel will hold the fabric taut until the motifs can be glued on and allowed to dry.

In applying the design, if the glue is run in a tiny line around the extreme edge of the cut-out pictures, they will hold their place against the background without fraying, as long as the fabric lasts. There is no turning under of edges, and no hemming.

Another hanging seen recently was of cloth of gold, bound round the edge with heavy dull gold cord. Three Japanese prints on rice paper were glued to the cloth of gold—two long, narrow ones placed side by side near the top of the panel, and underneath an oblong one as wide as the two above it. Over the whole a very thin gold net had been laid, and, to keep the net from bulging, a tiny line of glue was added, following the exact edge of each Japanese print. This does not show, and holds the covering net so close to the prints that none of their beauty is lost.

The combination of paper and fabric for wall hangings may seem on first thought to be a bit incongruous, but the panels so made are of permanent beauty. There are many beautiful wall papers made today that are used for applying to walls in panels, to be surrounded by unpatterned paper as a sort of a frame. These papers yield beautiful floral or scenic decorations to the woman who wants to combine some parts of several designs into a wall hanging. For a young girl's bedroom, for instance, an artist achieved a panel on orchid taffeta that has for a motive a basket made by gluing heavy threads of brown silk floss to the taffeta in the shape of a basket. The threads are placed nearly an inch apart, and woven over and under to simulate the weaving of reed or raffia. Various flowers were cut out of heavy English wall paper and glued on so that the basket seems to hold a wealth of bloom. Surrounding the blooms is a circle of paper lace, and laid on the paper lace are a few leaves of velvet. Just below and to the right of the basket are a few scattered petals. The combination of taffeta, paper and velvet seems incongruous, but unless the attention is called to the variety of stuffs, one accepts the hanging as a whole, admires the wonderful combination of colors—and is rather surprised when close examination reveals the materials.

For some time, decorators have been trying to bring the picture back into its old favor. When they were not very successful in this, they turned to the wall hanging, and in popularizing this sort of picture, they have been very successful. Curtains, draperies and thick fabric absorb the sounds which, in a room without these fabrics, seem to rattle around and echo from corner to corner. Wall hangings add their bit to the effect of quiet. Perhaps this is one of the reasons for their growing popularity.

With Ingenuity

A woman living in a small apartment came into possession of an interesting old mahogany clock of the straight upstanding sort, about two feet high, with a quaintly decorated front showing a beehive and flowers. She was at a loss to know what to do with it, since there was no mantel or other shelf in the apartment, and she did not wish to have anything of the kind built in. At last she placed it upon an unusually low chest of drawers, which had probably at one time been the lower part of a secretary or bookcase. With a row of books on each side, the clock immediately took on an aspect of being in the right pla[ce]. A strip of Chinese embroider[y], pair of brass candlesticks, and [a] brass basin of flowers or fruit com[]pleted the arrangement, which w[as] retained until a time when the cloc[k] was removed to the country an[d] found a place on an old mant[el] above a brick fireplace.

Another woman, living in Englan[d] solved the same problem in a some[]what different way. She had two o[f] the old washstands, of beautiful ma[]hogany, almost precisely alike, ex[]cept that one was slightly smalle[r] than the other. She had the back[s] removed and had the smaller stan[d] sawed off smoothly at the bottom and placed atop of the other, s[o] that they made a sort of closed hig[h]boy, or as it is technically called, [a] "chest-on-chest." This formed [a] handsome piece of furniture for [a] bedroom, and an extremely usef[ul] one as well. These two suggestion[s] may be of assistance to those wh[o] have finely-made Victorian wash[]stands, or to those who can pic[k] them up for a small price, at secon[d] hand.

Breadcrumbs Used in Many Desserts

Breadcrumbs or stale bread for[m] the basis of many desserts. Resi[st] the temptation to clean out the brea[d] box, for the proof of a good brea[d] pudding is not in the accumulatio[n] of bread consumed, but rather in [the] light, toothsome excellence whic[h] only the very scantiest measure [of] crumbs will provide. How of[ten] have the cook's efforts been [re]warded by a fallen mass, stiff a[nd] soggy; whereas had only half th[e] quantity of bread been used the re[]sult would have pleased an epicur[e].

Two pudding recipes, one using o[f] toast and the other breadcrumb[s] have found much favor.

Mountain Dew Pudding

Two scant cups finely broke[n] breadcrumbs; 1 quart milk; 2 egg[s]; ½ cup sugar; pinch salt; 1 lemo[n]. Heat milk, add breadcrumbs, beate[n] egg-yolks, sugar, salt and grate[d] lemon rind. Bake in a slow ove[n] half an hour. Beat egg-whites stif[f], add juice of lemon, two tablespoon[s] powdered sugar. Spread this mer[]ingue on top of the pudding an[d] brown in a quick oven. Half of th[e] recipe will serve three to four peopl[e].

Apple Fluff

Toasted bread; hot milk; 4 cu[ps] apple sauce; 2 eggs; pinch sal[t]. Cover bottom and sides of puddin[g] dish with stale buttered toast, mois[]ten with hot milk. Mix beaten yolk[s] of eggs with sweetened apple sauc[e], pour over toast and cover wi[th] stiffly-beaten egg-whites to which [a] tablespoon of sugar has been adde[d] and a slight dash of lemon juic[e]. Bake for a few minutes in a slo[w] oven.

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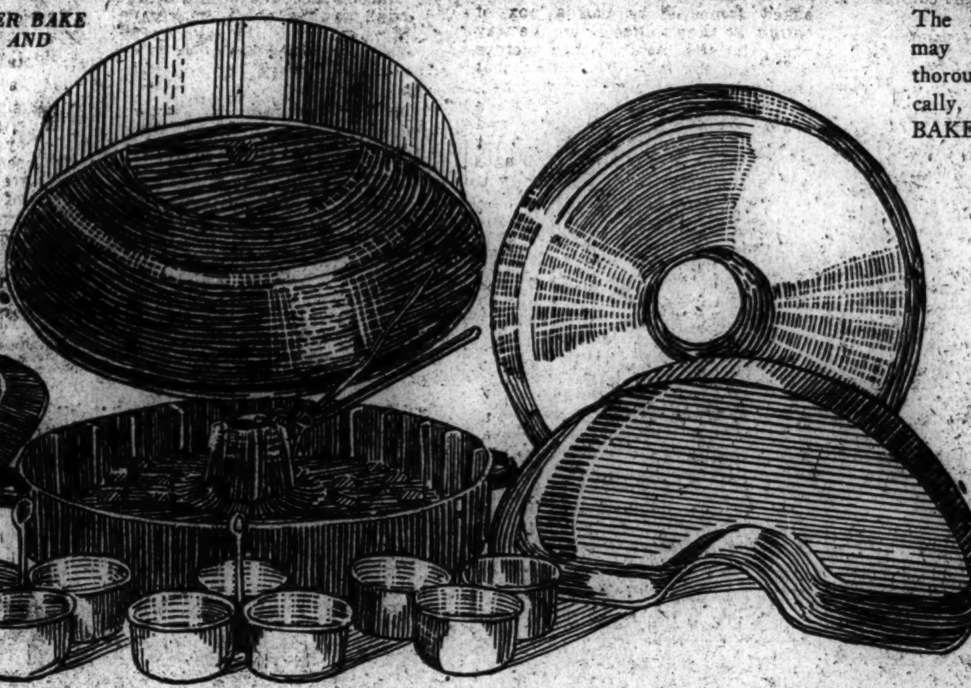

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Motion Pictures—Art—Theaters—New Books

With the Photoplay Makers

Hollywood, Sept. 27
Special Correspondence

FILMING of Jack London's dog story, "White Fang," with the internationally known Strongheart playing the leading rôle, has been completed; and is being edited preparatory to its release. Laurence Trimble directed the picture from an adaptation written by Jane Murfin, the owner of the dog. Part of the picture was made last winter in the mountains, back of Lake Louise, Can., in which time Strongheart's supporting company consisted almost exclusively of hardy sledge drivers, hunters, huskies and wolves. The cast which appeared in the California section of the picture included Ruth Dwyer, Theodore von Eltz, Tom O'Brien, Matthew Betts and Charles Murray.

Each day thousands of feet of film are recording the story of "Peter Pan," as the specially selected cast of cinema players enact Barrie's play under the direction of Herbert Brenon. The Paramount organization is concentrating all its efforts on this picture, and Hollywood is interested in seeing just how great a film the producers will be able to get out of it. Betty Bronson, a comparatively unknown girl, is playing the leading rôle; Ernest Torrence will be Captain Hook; Mary O'Brien is playing Wendy; Esther Ralston is Mrs. Darling, and the others in the cast include Cyril Chadwick, Virginia Brown Faire, Anna May Wong, Philippe De Lacey, George Ali and James Neil.

Raoul Walsh, who directed "The Thief of Bagdad," is to produce Pola Negri's next picture. The story has not been selected as yet. Miss Negri is now working under the direction of Ernst Lubitsch.

Among the new pictures Paramount has in the making are "The Top of the World," with Anna Q. Nilsson and James Kirkwood in the leading rôles and directed by George Melford. William de Mille's production of Clara Beranger's story, "Locked Doors," with Betty Compson, Theodore Roberts, Theodor von Eltz, Robert Edeson, Kathlyn Williams and Elmo Billings; Irvin Willat's production of Emerson Hough's story, "North of 36," with Jack Holt, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson and Noah Beery, and William Howard's production of Zane Grey's "Code of the West," with Constance Bennett heading the cast.

Marshall Neilan has returned from Europe where he made scenes for a new picture. The balance of the picture will be made here. Blanche Sweet and Lew Cody head the cast.

Preparatory work on a number of new feature pictures have been completed at Universal, among them being "The Phantom Opera," to be directed by Rupert Julian, with Lon Chaney in the leading rôle; a Fanny Hurst story to be directed by Herbert Blache; "Up the Ladder," a story of American business life, to be directed by Edward Sloman; "California Straight Ahead," a Byron Morgan automobile story starring Reginald Denny and directed by Harry A. Pollard.

Alice Joyce is acting in a film version of George Agnew Chamberlain's novel "White Man," under the direction of Louis Gasnier. Kenneth Harlan is playing opposite her.

Work is about to start on an adaptation of Leonard Merrick's novel "The Worldlings," George Fitzmaurice is to direct. Ronald Colman is to play a leading rôle.

Universal is making a film of Clarence Buddington Kelland's story "Miracle," which they have renamed "The Stairway of Hope." Edward Laemmle is directing. Percy Marmont will be featured with Alma Rubens.

With Milton Sills and Viola Dana heading the cast, Irving Cummings is filming Gene Wright's story "Pandora La Croix." Others in the cast include Tom Kennedy, Rosemary Theby, Paul Nicholson, Hector V. Sarno and Norma Wills.

Having completed the filming of Harold Bell Wright's story "The Mine with the Iron Door," Sam Wood is to picturize Wright's story "The Re-creation of Brian Kent."

Rex Ingram is to make Ibanez's story "Mare Nostrum" in Europe with Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno playing the leading rôles. The picture is to be filmed in Spain and France, with Barcelona, Paris and Bordeaux particularly specified.

J. A. B.

Some Recent Fiction in Brief Review

The Passionate Quest, by E. Phillips Oppenheim. (Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $2.) Mr. Oppenheim is without question one of the most skillful of the popular novelists. He has made a business of his writing, and he knows his business; he knows what his public wants and gives it to them. If his characterization is sometimes conventional, his plots are woven ingeniously and expertly. Their purpose is to entertain, not to produce thought. He is a capital story-teller. This latest book of his in quite different in character from his usual work. There is nothing of political intrigue in it; rather it is a study of the modern London that confronts the younger generation who must make their own way. The three wards of Benjamin Stone have been brought up with such strictness and lack of understanding that at the first opportunity they run off to London. Matthew Garner plans to be a power in the financial world. Philip Garth wants to become a great writer. Rosina Vonet hopes—rather vaguely—to surround herself with all that is best of beauty and happiness. Both men are in love with Rosina. The story moves at a brisk rate. It is an interesting picture of the business and artistic side of London.

Sails of Sunset, by Cecil Roberts. (New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. $2.) Venice of the lagoons and bright sails, of St. Mark's and Santa Maria della Salute, and Chioggia of the fishermen and the festas when the people laughed and sang and read Tasso publicly are the settings for Cecil Roberts' new novel of a young Englishman captured by foreign beauty. Peter Neville is an artist. The Signorina Lucia Delfino is the beautiful daughter of a Chioggia fleet owner. They meet in the hidden room at the top of the Campanile and exchange words of live while the bells below chime. There is also the jealous Italian suitor who is favored by Lucia's father. The plot is worked out with more earnestness than ingenuity through a series of catastrophies, to the inevitable marriage of Lucia and Peter. There are good passages of description, writen con amore and to be read in the same way by lovers of Venice. The best chapter is that in which the boat "Celavasansdire" is built and rigged with the sails of Marco's making. One may learn interesting things of the coloring of these "sails of sunset" from Marco's account of his work. And one may take an imaginary moonlight sail over the lagoons or run with Marco and Peter on their perilous race through the squall to the shoals.

Fetters of Freedom by Frances Greddington. (Boston: Small Maynard & Co. $2.) Elizabeth Duncan Slater, about whom the story revolves, is an imaginative young writer married to the scion of an old Boston family with clan loyalty as its outstanding trait. Both in temperament and in breeding the husband and wife are opposites. Their one common feature is wilfulness. For several years Elizabeth tolerates her stolid husband and his disapproving family, but eventually she escapes to Wales to be free to write and live as she likes. In the new country her passion for endless fields and romantic mountains soon leaves her and so does her desire to write. A lonely fugitive, she realizes the futility of selfish living. At the end of a year she renounces her theories and joins her husband and three sons. The distant relationship between mother and sons is barely convincing. One wonders if three children could be as like as wooden soldiers. But apart from these, the Slater group in Boston is well sketched, presenting diverse personalities all concealed within a mold of conventionalism.

"SOLITUDE"

FROM AN ETCHING BY MARGUERITE KIRMSE.

Potash and Perlmutter in a New Picture

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Strand Theater, "Potash and Perlmutter in Hollywood," a motion picture from the play "Business Before Pleasure" by Montague Glass and J. E. Goodman, adapted by Frances Marion, directed by Al Green.

No matter how many variations in the way of locale and situation may be devised for the exploitation of the familiar frailties of Potash and Perlmutter, just one fact remains for serious consideration, and that is—Potash and Perlmutter. Although the glamorous environment of Hollywood is employed to further furbish up the adventures of this comic pair of blunderers, the main situation differs hardly at all from the other published chapters of their partnership. Back and forth goes the shuttle of their acidulations, recriminations, and racial repartee.

Perhaps the last episode in the picture, after their trials and tribulations have finally been unfolded on the screen and success has momentarily descended on the partners, sums up the story of Potash and Perlmutter. Lady Gregory might have said of these two, as she did of the Irish, that they would "rather be quarreling than lonesome" for the last that is seen of them before the picture fades out is a view of their backs and their circling, wheeling arms as they march down the garden path on their way toward fresh altercations and reconciliations. The captions have much humor spread through them, but it is a specialized sort of fun for the not too fastidious. Alexander Carr and George Sidney are the partners who film "The Guilty Dollar" in their Hollywood studio. Vera Gordon and Belle Bennett are the suspicious wives, and Betty Blythe is the "studio vampire" who sets the wheels in motion. Norma and Constance Talmadge appear for brief scenes as young aspirants for a part in "The Guilty Dollar."

R. F.

"Dear Sir"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 — Times Theater, beginning Sept. 23, Philip Goodman presents Walter Catlett, Genevieve Tobin and Oscar Shaw in "Dear Sir"; music by Jerome Kern, book by Edgar Selwyn, lyrics by Howard Dietz, staged by David Burton, dances and ensembles by David Bennett.

Oliver Russell	George Sweet
Louis	Arthur Lipson
Laddie Munn	Mr. Shaw
Dorothy Fair	Miss Tobin
Andrew Bloxom	Mr. Catlett
A Walter	Francis Murphy
Sukie Sewell	Kathlene Martyn
Peters	Joseph Allen
Gladys Barclay	Helen Carrington
Clair	Clair Luce

There is really not very much to be said about the new musical comedy at the Times Square Theater, because "Dear, Sir," has not much to say for itself. That which we must refer to as the book, by way of identification, simply is not. It is doubtful if the authors could explain what it is all about. The music is rather more interesting and there are a few catchy numbers, but the flagrant song "boosting" from the orchestra, in order to sell the copies of the different numbers is pretty bad taste.

Walter Catlett is, as usual, very funny. As a rapidfire-patter comedian, Mr. Catlett is in the first rank. He manages to keep thing going fairly well with little help from the librettists. Oscar Shaw is attractive and manages his voice well. He should be given a more worthy part. It is easy to imagine Genevieve Tobin fitting into some part and doing it extremely well, but it is not the part of Dorothy Fair in "Dear, Sir."

Here is just a sort of mildly amusing, clean three-act vaudeville performance without a startling or brilliant moment from beginning to the end, and it does not, therefore, get anywhere.

F. L. S.

Basil Durant and Kendall Lee, dancers, have been added to the cast of "Primrose" to be produced soon by Alex A. Aarons and Vinton Freedley.

Metropolitan Museum Lectures

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—With a pride that augments pardonably each year, the Metropolitan Museum of Art points to its department of public lectures. For the season of 1924-1925 an even greater array of lecture courses is announced than ever before. This disposition to share with the general public its untold wealth through vivid exposition and careful explanation of values reflects most distinctly to the museum's credit. Its policy of co-operation with the various institutions of learning desirous of entering the field of the fine arts which was inaugurated last year, is proven both timely and valuable by the increased demand for such service beyond the present possibility of fulfillment. Twenty-three courses, covering a wide range of subjects, are offered, with university credit to those who desire it, to the students of Columbia University and Teachers College, as well as of New York University.

The new wing of American Decorative Arts, to open on the tenth of November, is naturally the focal point of the museum's activities at this time, and there will be a course of eight lectures, on consecutive Mondays from Nov. 17, dealing with the various phases of the collections there displayed. There will also be a series of talks in the galleries of the new wing on corresponding Tuesdays by members of the staff. Another course to be given is the series of seven lectures on the Decorative Arts of France by Edith R. Abbot, primarily for members of the museum but open to others on payment of a small fee. Two special lectures by M. Jean Capart, of the Musées Royaux du Cinquantenaire of Brussels, on the "Wonders of Industrial Art" and the "Masterpieces of Egyptian Art" will occur during January. The Study-Hours on Practical Subjects have been augmented to include a group of 25 Study-Hours for Young Girls. The Study-Hours for Home-Maker and Members and those for Teachers have been likewise increased in number. The Saturday and Sunday 4 o'clock lectures, planned to meet the needs of a less specialized public, will continue as hertofore, the Sunday course, in addition to the Arthur Gillender Lectures, to include four talks by Royal Cortissoz. Folders with detailed information about the lecture courses will be sent by the Metropolitan Museum to all who may apply.

R. F.

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 — The next Shubert production will be a musical version of "The Charm School" entitled "School Belles." Lynne Overman and June Walker will head the cast.

Phil Dwyer, animal impersonator, has been engaged for "Annie" the forthcoming Billie Burke musical play.

The opening of "The Farmer's Wife" at the Comedy Theater is announced for Oct. 9.

"Saint Joan" will open a road-tour in Toronto next Monday night, with Julia Arthur in the leading rôle.

A performance of "The Show-Off" will be given at Sing Sing next Sunday and of "The Haunted House" the following Sunday.

SUNSET STORIES

The Portrait

AS EVERYBODY knows, there is a lot of fun in a box of paints. You can color things with them. If you have two picture books, and one picture book is prettier than the other because the pictures are all printed in bright colors, you can take your paints and color the pictures that are not printed in bright colors. And then you have two picture books with bright-colored pictures.

With a proper box of paints,
Red and green and blue,
Purple, brown, and yellow,
And other colors too,

One can take a picture book
That's only black and white,
And make each picture in it
A very pretty sight.

Trees and grass are always green.
Clothes are every hue.
But to color hands and faces
Is very hard to do.

But grown-up people, don't seem to care much about playing with boxes of paints.

James had been quite surprised when his mother took him to visit a grown-up person, another lady quite as big as his mother, who liked to play with paints. She lived in a large room, with a ceiling at least twice as high as that of the dining room at home, and the only window was up so high that nobody could look out of it. James's mother said that the room was called a "studio," and that the lady who liked to play with paints was called an "artist," and that she painted what were called "portraits" of people, which were pictures of them, like the pictures in a picture book. And then James's mother told him that the lady was going to paint a picture of him, and that he would have to sit as still as a mouse on a chair while she was doing it.

This was quite the oddest thing that had ever happened to James, but he was glad to please his mother. So he sat on a chair, and the lady looked at him this way and that way, and made him turn his head this way and that way, and talked to him so pleasantly that she made him laugh and feel quite at home. Then she made marks around his feet with chalk, and around the feet of the chair, so that if James got up and then sat down again he could put his feet just where they had been before he got up.

And while she was doing this the lady, who wore a big apron so that she wouldn't get paint on her dress, asked James if he had a box of paints. So they talked about the way you paint the pictures in a picture book, and the lady told James that she used to paint picture books herself, but now she had got so that she could look at a boy like James, and then paint a picture of him on a big piece of canvas, just as if the canvas was a picture book and James was a picture that needed colors.

So James sat as still
As a mouse on his chair,
And the nice lady painted
His nose and his hair.

She painted his eyes,
And then, after a while,
She painted his mouth
And she painted his smile.

She painted his clothes,
And she painted the chair,
And made a fine portrait
—Of James sitting there.

But although James was curious, she didn't let him see what she was doing till it was finished, and that took quite a number of visits to the studio. And when James saw it he was very much astonished because the picture looked so much like him it made him feel as if he was in two places at once.

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BASEBALL FANS ARE GATHERING

Washington Filling Up With Persons Assembling for World Series Games

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Baseball fans from all parts of the country are pouring into Washington to witness the first and second games of the contest for the world championship between the New York Giants and the Washington Senators tomorrow and Sunday. Excitement runs rife and the question is on the lips of every fan—everyone in the city being a fan now—as to which of the contending teams will be the winner of the coveted pennant.

The Giants arrived in Washington last evening, and also sobered by the recent uncovering of an attempt at bribery in their ranks, they are looking forward grimly to the games before them, and declare that they are going to fight all the harder and do everything within their power to show the world that they are honest players of the very highest type of sportmanship. There has been no adverse sentiment expressed thus far against the team as the result of the exposure of two of its members, and the public seems to entertain nothing but confidence in the integrity of the rank and file of the team itself.

Declaring that he saw no reason for calling off the World Series, as advocated by B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, and Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club, Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, branded as false the reports that the Giants would be disqualified as a team for the series. "An abortive attempt was made to bribe a ball player to throw a game," he pointed out, in his usual terse manner. "It did not succeed. Why call off the World Series?"

An inspection of the grounds of the great Griffith Stadium, where the opening games of the series will be played, was made yesterday by Judge Landis, who gave his approval to the arrangements made for the series. Despite the addition of a large number of temporary seats, to accommodate the huge crowd of fans, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, declared that the actual playing field would be the largest on which a World championship game was ever played. Both Griffith and Manager S. R. Harris announced that the field was in premier condition for the games and Harris said the team was in the finest possible condition.

Under the vigilant eyes of Internal Revenue employees, ticket scalpers are plying their trade with great vigor. Under the revenue law, they are permitted to resell tickets purchased by them, with the provision that in cases where the profit is in excess of 50 cents per ticket, they are required to give half the profit to the Government. This has run the price of tickets sold on the streets up into fabulous sums. Many complaints have been made by "regular" fans because they have not been able to secure desirable seats, and in some cases no seats at all.

The family of Walter Johnson, the favorite pitcher of the Washington team, will be well represented among the spectators of the games. His mother and two brothers have come from Kansas to see him pitch in the World Series.

ALLEN IS SIGNED FOR COMING RACE

Will Represent Kansas City in Billiard League Again

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—Benjamin Allen of Kansas City, former world's champion at pocket billiards, who came so near staging a return to the throne last spring at the expense of E. R. Greenleaf of Philadelphia, is again to represent the King and Allen room in the National Championship Pocket Billiard League, it is announced by Leander Kilpatrick, secretary of the circuit.

From 1913 to 1915 Allen was as invincible a champion as Greenleaf has appeared to be for the last six years. During the regular season last year, Allen declared there was no excuse for Greenleaf winning so many games—that his rivals were "stage-struck" when opposing him and did not play up to their possibilities.

To prove his contention Allen stepped out in the post-season round-robin and defeated Greenleaf three times. He had the title within his grasp, 8 games won and 3 lost, against Greenleaf's 7 won and 4 lost. Then Allen dropped his final game to Andrew St. Jean of Minneapolis, and Greenleaf tied him by a victory. In the play-off Greenleaf won with an unfinished run of 83 for high.

CHICAGO TEAMS IN THIRD GAME

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—With the scene shifting to the North Side Park, the Chicago White Sox will try to follow up, today, their victory of yesterday on the South Side against the Chicago Cubs in the annual Chicago championship series. The scales are now balanced with one victory for each, yesterday's struggle going to the Sox by a score of 13 to 7. There were 16,000 spectators in the stands.

Victor Aldridge is scheduled to pitch for the Cubs today to stop the batting campaign of the White Sox, which yesterday drove four hurlers from the box. The Cubs started with A. J. Kauffmann for two innings, H. V. Keen for three, S. C. Wheeler for two and George Milstead finished. The Sox, who built a 3-to-0 advantage by the second inning, practically assured victory by five runs in the fifth, raising the score to 8 to 2.

Hollis Thurston started for the Sox and performed capably until the seventh, when Michael Cvengros was called in. Thurston allowed 10 hits. William Barrett, shortstop, starred at the bat for the winners. He contributed a single that scored two in the fifth inning rally, and added a home run in the eighth when the margin of the South Side lead was getting small. The score:

Innings—	[illegible]	R	H	E
White Sox	[illegible]	13	14	[illegible]
Cubs	[illegible]	7	12	1

Batteries—Thurston, Cvengros and Schalk; Kauffmann, Keen, Wheeler, Milstead and O'Farrell. Winning pitcher—Thurston. Losing pitcher—Kauffmann. Umpires—Hildebrand, Pfirman, Moriarty and Rigler. Time—2h. 15m.

SYRACUSE ELECTS TWO

SYRACUSE, Oct. 3—Raymond Barbuti of Lawrence, L. I., fullback on the freshman football team of Syracuse University, was elected captain of the squad yesterday. Athletic officials also announced election of E. M. Horley '26 of London, Eng., as captain of the varsity soccer team.

COOPER WINS IN RECORD TIME

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 3—Earl Cooper won the 150-mile Raisin Day classic here yesterday afternoon, with Bennett Hill, second, and Thomas Milton third. The time was 1h. 25m. 12s., a new track record.

Standing Changes Sure Over Weekend

Soccer League Race Becoming More Popular Weekly—Good Games Ahead

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Goals Ag.	Pts.
Indiana	3	0	0	13	[illegible]	6
Fall River	2	2	0	10	[illegible]	6
Bethlehem	2	1	1	17	[illegible]	5
Boston	1	2	0	5	[illegible]	4
Coats	1	2	1	8	11	4
Fleisher	2	0	2	7	[illegible]	4
Providence	2	0	2	10	[illegible]	4
Brooklyn	1	1	2	8	10	3
New Bedford	1	0	2	2	[illegible]	2
Philadelphia	0	1	2	2	10	1
Giants	0	0	2	4	[illegible]	0
Newark	0	0	3	0	[illegible]	0

With the attendance greatly improved last week-end and the playing of the teams far superior to the opening games, professional soccer football seems certain to have its best season this year. The addition of the Indiana Flooring Football Club of New York and Boston Soccer Club seemingly have added the essential impetus to make the American League more popular than ever before.

Even this early, intense rivalry has developed and the home followers at each game are far from backward in expressing their desire to have their local eleven triumph.

Fall River, the champions, and Bethlehem, the two powerful teams of the league last year, are finding unexpected difficulty in shaking off the two new teams, Indiana and Boston, which are staying in the first division with the leaders. Indiana is proving the surprise of the circuit having won all three of its contests, although excepting the Fleisher Yarn eleven, it faced weak elevens in Philadelphia and Newark, which have not yet reached their stride.

Boston Plays Defensively

Boston, with its lineup of all stars, is holding to a defensive game almost exclusively. Even with this style of game it clings to the leaders and soon, when the stars are thoroughly acquainted with each other's style of play, a team with a driving attack may be looked for. Its 0-to-0 draw with the Fall River champions last Sunday, after drawing with J. & P. Coats team on Saturday, indicates what may be in store for the future.

This week-end every team in the league will see action and a shake-up in the standing is imminent. Indiana and Fall River are tied for first and a temporary let-up by either is likely to mean a drop from that exalted position. Trailing only a point behind and ready to take advantage of a weakness upon the part of the two leaders are three teams, Bethlehem, Boston and Coats. No team is sure of keeping in front and only the New York Giants and the Newark club are sure of at least not dropping, for they hold the bottom positions without a point.

Tomorrow will find Fall River in Boston and following their game last Sunday and their respective positions in the standing it appears as the best attraction of the week end. Excepting another possible draw, the result of this contest means an upward or downward trend for one of the other. Indiana, Bethlehem and Coats, the other first division elevens, engage in play Saturday and their respective opponents, New Bedford, Philadelphia and Newark are more or less inferior in strength according to showings to date. Indiana plays at New Bedford, Newark at Pawtucket and Bethlehem at Philadelphia, the games all starting at 3 in the afternoon.

Indiana vs. Providence

Fall River receives the Newark eleven at Tiverton Sunday and unless Boston presses the champions too hard on Saturday, they shoud experience little difficulty disposing of the visitors. Indiana on the other hand will have to look to its laurels in playing Providence on the latter's grounds, the Rhode Islanders have a sturdy little team that takes advantage of any let up by its opponents.

The Giants and Philadelphia meet in New York and one or the other may profit and advance in the standing depending upon the results of the first-division teams batling among themselves. The Brooklyn Wanderers will entertain the Fleisher Yarn eleven at Brooklyn in the other Sunday game.

Archie Stark, the forward, continues to lead the scorers and now has seven with Harold Brittan of Fall River and A. Straden of Fleisher trailing only two points behind. The first 10 scorers follow: Stark, Bethlehem, 7; H. Brittan, Fall River, 5; A. Stradan, Fleisher, 5; J. Best, Providence, 4; J. Nelson, Brooklyn, 4; T. Abdullah, Providence, 3; H. Bleich, Indiana, 3; H. Carlson, Indiana, 3; R. Drummond, Coats, 3; W. Shaw, Indiana, 3.

McGILL LEAVES FOR HANOVER

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 3 (Special)—The McGill University team leaves today for Hanover, N. H., where they will meet Dartmouth College in an exhibition football game under American rules on Saturday. This is the first time that McGill has played Dartmouth, although the locals have played against Syracuse for the last two seasons, losing by big margins both times. McGill has been devoting considerable time in its practices to date, in familiarizing the players with the outstanding features of the American game and Coach Frank Shaughnessy is confident that the team will make a much better showing against their United States opponents than in past years. McGill made an auspicious start last Saturday when it defeated the Montreal A. A. A. team in an exhibition game by 8 to 1. McGill opens the intercollegiate season at Toronto on Oct. 11. The team will probably be Hughes, fullback; Little (Capt.) and Hanna, halfbacks; Mickles, quarterback; McCombe, center; Glassco and Walsh, guards; Murphy and Woodruff, tackles; Philpott and Gordon, ends. Boucher, Almond, Basin, Pugh, Little and Milne, substitutes.

PLEBES TO PLAY FIVE GAMES

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 3—The football schedule of the "plebes" or fourth classmen, at the United States Naval Academy, announced yesterday, comprises five games. The opener will be with Washington College, Oct. 18. The other dates are: Oct. 25, Swavely School; Nov. 8, New York Military Academy; Oct. 15, Greenbrier Military School; Oct. 22, Georgetown University freshmen. All games will be played at Annapolis.

BANKERS PLAY GOLF

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—More than 200 members of the American Bankers' Association competed today in the annual bankers' golf tournament for the St. Louis cup, held by T. H. Sherman of the State bank of New York. L. M. Watts, St. Louis, and Robert J. Barr, New York, were considered leading contenders for the trophy, awarded for the lowest medal score. Play was over three courses of the Olympia Fields Club.

MRS. F. E. DU BOIS WINS

RYE, N. Y., Oct. 3—The final round of the Women's Metropolitan four-day tournament, played on the South course of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, was won yesterday by Mrs. F. E. Du Bois, champion woman golfer of the Westchester-Biltmore Club, by defeating Mrs. W. S. Bird, Sleepy Hollow C. C., 3 and 2. Second place won by Miss Gladys Greiner, Gedney Farms C. C., who defeated Mrs. J. Cromelin, Siwanoy, 4 and 3.

FORT WORTH AGAIN WINS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3—Fort Worth, Texas League pennant winners, won the baseball championship of the South by defeating Memphis, 3 to 2, in the deciding game of the post-season Dixie series for the title yesterday. It was the fourth time Fort Worth has won the title in the five times the Texas League and Southern Association pennant winners have met in post-season battles.

FANDOM AWAITS DEVELOPMENTS

Major League Club Officials May Take Action Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Baseball fandom, surprised and mystified by the disclosures of bribery involving the New York Giants on the eve of their world championship struggle with the Washington Senators, awaited today developments that will determine whether the J. J. O'Connell deal to induce J. H. Sand, Philadelphia shortstop, to throw the pennant-deciding game for $500 is a "closed incident" or whether it has ramifications that may rock the game's whole structure.

Although a 24 hours' succession of startling charges and countercharges failed, apparently, to change the situation as it stood when Commissioner K. M. Landis, in New York Wednesday night, ruled O'Connell, young outfielder, and Dolan, coach, out of the game, speculation centered on the turn events may take with the prospect of a joint session today of major league club officials.

This meeting, originally slated for the annual routine process of drafting minor league talent, may bring to a climax the conflict of opinion shown in the ranks of the game's ruling forces since the scandal became public property.

Games to Go On

The statement of Commissioner Landis that the series will go on, with the opening spectacle scheduled tomorrow, and that "no cloud hangs over the Giants" as they now are organized for the fray, followed unmistakable signs that a test of baseball governing authority is imminent.

Johnson, who also declared his intention to demand a sweeping federal investigation to wipe out all alleged crookedness connected with the present scandal in particular and the national game in general, was expected here today.

The American League executive will complete the personnel of the advisory council, the other members of which are Commissioner Landis and J. A. Heydler, president of the National League.

Landis Saying Little

Landis, maintaining a somewhat sphinx-like attitude throughout yesterday's turbulent developments, has not indicated whether he will lay the case before the advisory council, the general meeting of club owners, or take further steps of any kind. On the other hand, he also refused to admit the case "closed," although Heydler had previously classified it as such.

The big question that remained unsolved to the satisfaction of close observers and apparently to baseball fandom at large, was the motivating influence in the alleged action of Dolan and O'Connell.

On all sides it is being asked whether the approach of Sand by O'Connell, who says he was prompted by Dolan, was a spontaneous scheme of their own individual creation, as Heydler and J. J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, declare it to be, or was it a carefully planned deal, prearranged and instigated by someone "behind the scenes," and not yet brought into the searching light of investigation?

In the opinion of many closely observant of the situation, it seems inconceivable that O'Connell and Dolan acted alone and without influence behind them.

Coming on top of an almost unprecedented wave of enthusiasm with the advent into the diamond championship of Washington's first pennant winner, the sudden injection of scandal has stirred fandom and it appears that only the most sweeping sort of action would satisfy popular opinion.

CANADIAN HOCKEY DATES READY SOON

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Managers of teams in the Western Canada Hockey Association are meeting on the coast now to draft the schedule for the coming hockey season. The task of arranging the season's play to meet the wishes of all six teams—four on the Prairie and two on the Coast—is proving difficult and this difficulty is further increased by the fact that the Prairie rinks have no artificial ice and must depend upon the weather.

Western managers are making good progress in lining up their teams for the opening of the season, which will take place, it is expected, some time in December. The latest change in the composition of western teams is the reported purchase of C. Trihey, formerly of Victoria, by Saskatoon.

SIDELINES

YALE has declared two of its leading football candidates ineligible to play this fall under the "Big Three" agreement. They are C. B. Bunnell, a veteran lineman from last year, who played in a water-polo game for Columbia University two years ago, and Emil Coene '25S, who has already had three years of varsity athletics. Coene appeared certain of making a regular position at guard.

H. C. Foster, who was a star at Union College when F. T. Dawson was coaching the teams at that institute, has been engaged as an assistant coach to P. E. Leary. He will have special oversight over the end candidates.

Promoting a soldier for valor on the battlefield has always been regarded as a great honor, and the raising of G. M. Laimbeer '26 from the Harvard scrub eleven to the Harvard varsity in the midst of a scrimmage because he outplayed his opponent, will probably always be regarded by Laimbeer as a greater honor than if he had been retained on the varsity when Head Coach R. T. Fisher reduced it at the start of the season.

Dartmouth College has added P. O. Soutar '16 to its football coaching staff. He will have charge of the scrubs.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute probably has the heaviest candidate for fullback in college circles this fall. He is Marvin Anderson of Jamestown, N. Y., and weighs 230 pounds.

The largest opening-day crowd that ever attended a football game at Cornell witnessed the contest in the new Cornell Crescent last Saturday when St. Bonaventure was the opposing team. The figures were given out as 8000.

Princeton is to use the "silent" signal system for the first time against Amherst tomorrow, and it will be interesting to see just how it works out. Coach W. W. Roper believes that it will speed up the play. Capt. E. C. Stout at end will give the signals instead of the quarterback.

When Wesleyan and the University of Rochester meet tomorrow at Middletown it will be a case of two teams coached by twin brothers facing each other. Dr. Edgar Fauver is coach at Wesleyan, while Dr. Edwin Fauver is coach at Rochester.

The University of Virginia football squad, which will meet Harvard in the Stadium tomorrow afternoon, is composed of 27 players in charge of Coach Earle Neale, former Cincinnati National League baseball player. The college paper yesterday announced that the players were going to Boston to defeat Harvard and not with the idea of holding the Crimson to a low score.

ADAMS BACK IN BOSTON

C. F. Adams, president of the new Boston professional hockey team, returned from Canada this morning, but had no new developments to announce. Arthur Ross, vice-president and manager, remained to enlist players. The National Hockey League meeting scheduled for Sunday has been postponed to Oct. 11. Mr. Adams expects to attend then.

U. S. C. FOOTBALL OUTLOOK GOOD

Southern California Team Expects to Finish at Top in Coast Race

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—To University of Southern California football followers, last Saturday's overwhelming victory over the California Institute of Technology was merely proof of the fact that Coach E. C. Henderson has a squad which will finish at the top in the Pacific Coast Conference race. Nothing could have been more impressive than the 73 points rolled up by the Trojans while the Tech eleven was managing to score a touchdown.

As is the custom in the first game of the season, many substitutes were given the opportunity of displaying their wares. In the case of the Trojans, three complete squads were put into the field, no one of which was apparently weaker than any other. Henderson has a wonderful lot of reserves, many of them sophomores, who are capable of stepping into the places of the first-string men and performing as impressively.

Eugene Dorsey '26, and H. A. Phythian '25, started for University of California at the wing positions. Phythian is a veteran of three years' varsity work, a fine man on the receiving end of a pass, who is assured of his position on the first-string squad. Dorsey is playing his first season as a varsity regular and it is doubtful whether or not he will be able to hold the advantage over a host of other end candidates.

Dorsey Kicks Well

Dorsey, however, is an excellent punter and drop kicker who is needed because of a lack of capable kickers in the regular backfield. Coach Henderson has Newton Starke '25, a regular last year; Harold Adams '26, Maurice Badgro '28, and B. A. Gerpheide '26, awaiting the chance of replacing any of the regulars. Starke and Adams relieved Dorsey and Phythian in the second quarter of the Tech game, and showed to good advantage.

N. A. Anderson '25, all-coast tackle last season, started at left tackle. Anderson is a heavy hitter, topping the scales at 210, and notable for the large openings which he makes in the opposing line. Anderson was supported by Fay Thomas '25, who, although a new man at the first-string job, held down the right tackle in fine style. W. A. Cole '27 stepped into Thomas's position in the second half, and continued the good work of his predecessor.

In making his selections for the guard positions, Henderson made his most radical change. Instead of starting Harold Earle '25, the varsity guard of last year, he moved that player into the backfield and gave Dupuy '25 and Edward Gorrell '26 the first call. Dupuy is a varsity man of last season who returned rather unexpectedly to the squad to furnish Line Coach Leo Calland with still more valuable material, while Gorrell is new. Brice Taylor '27, a one-handed colored star from Seattle, substituted at right guard, and did some capable work.

Indian Surprises

Chief Newman '25, a full-blooded Indian, held down the center position in the opening lineup, and was later shifted to right half. Newman was expected to start as first-string fullback, but at the last moment was given the line job, where he surprised the followers by turning in some excellent playing. J. Cravath '27, later took over that position and, with Hobbs Adams '26, furnishes a capable understudy for Newman.

Capt. John Hawkins '25, formerly a tackle, was made over into a quarterback and ran the team with fine judgment. Henderson trained him for that post on the assumption that he had no backs worthy of being trusted with the position. Hawkins is still available for line work should an emergency arise when his services there would be needed. He was relieved in the second quarter by Field Thompson '27, who starred for the freshmen a year ago.

Manuel Laraneta '27, the individual star of the fracas with the Engineers, started at fullback. Laraneta was also a member of last year's freshman outfit, where he was a halfback. The Filipino managed to plunge off the Tech tackles for several 30-yard gains, aside from running excellent interference for his mates. Bert Heiser '26, substituted for him later in the game.

Earle Good Line Bucker

Henry Le Febvre '25, and Earle opened the game at the halves. Le Febvre is a veteran half of three years' experience, who lived up to his reputation by running the ends for big gains and doing his share of the scoring. Earle, a new man in the backfield, surprised even Coach Henderson by his wonderful line-bucking. Time and again he plowed through the Engineers' line for five, 10 and 15-yard advances, scoring the majority of the touchdowns in that manner.

Morton Kaer '27, relieved Le Febvre in the final portion of the game and skirted the Tech ends for a brilliant 88-yard run for a touchdown. Newman, upon being placed at half in the second quarter, came through with his usual steady work, neither flashy nor spectacular, but always dependable for his yards. Other backs of ability to get into the game were R. B. Lee '27, a good punter, Edward Green '25, halfback and George Weddell '26. Weddell especially surprised the crowd of 20,000 by intercepting a pass and running through the Tech team for a touchdown. He later bucked the line for another score.

Captain Hawkins did creditable work converting goals after touchdown, counting six out of seven tries, while Norman Anderson's kickoffs invariably went over the goal line. Henderson has evidently been stressing kicking for the past week, for Lee and Dorsey also showed improvement in their punting. Otto Anderson '25, who did the varsity punting last season was on the sidelines during Saturday's game.

Rely on Straight Football

The Trojans, in the Tech game, relied on straight football for their scores, using only line bucks, end runs and an occasional crisscross play. Little was attempted in the way of passing, but the team showed it had been well trained for mass play. Henderson will coach his men in a few pass formations this week which will probably be seen in action in the Pomona game Saturday.

The Trojan mentor is still keeping his team under wraps and, in spite of the large score in the game Saturday, the men went to the showers comparatively fresh. Had the backfield opened with the flashy play of which it is capable the score no doubt would have mounted higher.

California plays host to the Trojans in the Berkeley Stadium this year and will have that advantage over the Southerners. California is weaker than usual and Coach Henderson is pointing his squad for the game with the Golden Bears, with reasonable hopes of reversing the decisions of the past four years, when the Bears have invariably won.

"Big Three" Elevens Start Tomorrow

All College Football Teams Will Be Seen in Action This Week-End

Tomorrow afternoon will find college football in full swing in the eastern part of the United States for the first time [illegible] as all of those [illegible] which did not start their [illegible] will get into action [illegible] will be taking on [illegible] with a view to further development toward the

CAPT. SAMUEL MAPHIS
University of Virginia Eleven

bigger games which are to come.

The "Big Three"—Harvard, Yale and Princeton—are due to make their bow to the football public with Harvard and Yale playing intersectional matches. The Crimson will face the University of Virginia, while Yale will be taking on University of North Carolina. Both Harvard and Yale are being forced to develop a number of new men this fall because of graduations last June and the followers of the two famous rivals will be very much interested in seeing how they show up in their first games. Yale's chief needs are good backfield men, including a quarterback; while Harvard's needs are in the line, the Crimson having a wealth of veteran and promising backfield material, including two quarterbacks who have driven a Crimson eleven against Yale.

Princeton is taking on Amherst College and the Tigers expect to make a fairly good showing although they are also lacking good veterans in a number of positions. It looks as if Coach W. W. Roper would have to show splendid coaching to place the Tigers where they were in 1921 and 1922.

Cornell Shows Promise

Cornell will make its second appearance of the season and judging by the way the Red and White ran over St. Bonaventure College last Saturday, Coach Gilmore Dobbie's men should have little trouble running up another big score against Niagara. Columbia, enjoying its second year under the coaching of P. D. Haughton, expects to defeat St. Lawrence University without difficulty.

Dartmouth College will be engaging in an international game when it faces McGill University. The Green has been coming along pretty well this season and is facing one of the hardest schedules a Dartmouth team has had in years. Last Saturday Coach Jesse Hawley's men ran up a 40-to-0 score against Norwich University as against 18 to 0 a year ago. Brown University, which is said to be developing another strong eleven, will make its appearance against Colby College and as the Maine college was defeated by New Hampshire University 27 to 0 last Saturday, the Brunonians should win by a very comfortable margin.

Williams College and Wesleyan University which, with Amherst, form the "Little Three," meet Bowdoin College and University of Rochester respectively. It will be the second game for each of the teams, Williams having defeated Hamilton College last week 27 to 0 while Wesleyan won from Union College 3 to 0. Rochester lost to Niagara 6 to 0 Saturday while Bowdoin just defeated St. Stephens 6 to 0.

Syracuse Meets Mercer

After defeating Hobart 35 to 0 last Saturday, Syracuse takes on Mercer and expects to win without much difficulty. Pennsylvania State College will be engaged in an intersectional match when it faces North Carolina State. Coach Hugh Bezdek appears to be developing a characteristically strong team as its 47-to-3 score against Lebanon Valley was good for the first game. University of Pennsylvania will meet Franklin & Marshall College in its third game of the season, having defeated Ursinus College last Saturday 34 to 0 and Drexel Institute on Wednesday 32 to 0. F. & M. defeated Albright last Saturday 21 to 7 and should give the Red and Blue some competition.

A game which will be watched with more than passing interest will bring University of Pittsburgh against Lafayette College. It will be the first time Pittsburgh has taken the gridiron under the coaching of Dr. J. B. Sutherland, who has succeeded G. S. Warner. Last year Rutherland coached Lafayette, which is now being coached by G. H. McCracken, another former Pittsburgh player. A hard battle is expected. Washington & Jefferson meets Bethany and it would seem as if the Presidents were not as strong as usual as they defeated Geneva last Saturday by the rather small margin of 19 to 4.

The two United States academies will make their official appearances, West Point meeting St. Louis University, while Annapolis plays William & Mary College. Last year William & Mary surprised the Midshipmen by scoring 15 points while the sailors were making 25.

HOPPE ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—W. F. Hoppe, world's 18.2 balkline-billiard champion, announced yesterday that he has accepted the challenge of Alfredo de Oro, former world's pocket and three-cushion billiard champion, for a special three-cushion match. Final arrangements are not completed as yet.

ORANGE COUNTY VS. SHELBURNE

Play Tomorow for Monty Waterbury Pony Polo Cup at Westbury

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Two unexpected teams will take the field tomorrow afternoon, when the final round for the Monty Waterbury Cup is staged on International Field, Meadowbrook. Two remarkable upsets brought this about. First, the Orange County four, through a shift in the line-up that brought them against the Midwick team of California, in the semifinals, overwhelmed the United States and open champions, 12 to 8, allowing them four goals by handicap, and then the reorganized Shelburne team, with E. J. Boeseke Jr. and Devereux Milburn substituted for F. H. Prince Jr., and Major Atkinson, defeated the Hurricanes, on even terms, after two extra periods had been played, 8 to 7, though entitled to a handicap of one goal, according to the official handicape.

For the first time since they made their appearance in the local fields, the Californians were outplayed at their own game of team play in the last half of their match with Orange County. They had managed to hold their new handicap of four for the first half of the game, but from the start of the fifth period, Malcolm Stevenson, displaying the form which caused his selection for the international four, fed the ball so well to his forwards, and they co-operated so well in holding the final strokes true to the goal, that by the end of the sixth they were ahead of the handicap, and scored three more before the finish of the match. Meantime they were holding the famous team play of the champions in such close check that in the later periods the chances of the champions to score were practically non-existent.

Harriman Scores Five Goals

Three-quarters of the play throughout the match was in the neighborhood of the Californians' goal, except when a wild rush by Pedley or Miller ran it down for a score, which was almost always made. Stevenson was particularly effective in this respect, taking the ball down the field with great precision, and making few misses. The work on defense of Strawbridge was also a strong contributing factor, and he was also effective in long drives on the offense. With this system of attack, naturally, most of the scores were made by W. A. Harriman, the No. 1 of the winners, five going to his credit, but the long drives of Stevenson and Strawbridge were also factors, especially in the later periods, scoring three each.

Before the game it was announced that the team handicap of the Midwicks had been increased to 26, three over their recent increase, while the Orange County four, according to their old handicaps, were fixed at 30. It was also stated that the order of play in the semifinals had been rearranged, so that the champions would play Orange County instead of the Shelburne four, as previously scheduled. The summary:

ORANGE COUNTY	MIDWICK
No. 1—W. A. Harriman	E. S. Miller
No. 2—J. D. Nelson	E. M. Pedley
No. 3—Malcolm Stevenson	A. P. Perkins
Back—R. E. Strawbridge Jr.	C. F. Burke

Score—Orange County 12, Midwick 8. Goals—arriman 5, Stevenson 3, Strawbridge 3, Nelson for Orange County; by handicap 4, Pedley 2, Miller 2, for Midwick. Referee—Capt. F. M. Miller. Time-keeper—J. E. Gear. Time—Eight 7½-minute chukkers.

The match between Shelburne and Hurricane was a duel between L. L. Lacey and Devereux Milburn, with each in turn displaying the best play that either has shown this season. Lacey was the mainstay of his combination in the early periods, his long and effective drives saving scores on many occasions, while his passes gave the forwards most of their chances to score. But in the final periods, with a handicap of three goals against him, Milburn in his turn showed the distinctive feature of American play, the ability to take the offensive from back position, and roving freely over the field to score the necessary goals. E. J. Boeseke Jr., the Olympic player, was an able second in this, aiding in the attack, and scoring once when Milburn made a pass to him after carrying it down, and losing a chance.

Hard Play in Extra Periods

The extra periods, made necessary when Milburn, after hitting the post once, and missing by inches a second time, managed to tie the score in the last minute of play, were the hardest play that has been witnessed on the field this season. There was little attempt at open defense, each in turn carrying the ball down the field, and then a scramble near the goal either resulting in a turn off of the attack, or a miss by the narrowest of margins. Major Lockett made most of the tries for the Hurricanes, with Lacey in support, while Earle W. Hopping was the early attacker, with Milburn finally taking the attack into his own hands, and scoring the final goal on a long sweeping drive from a slight angle for about 50 yards. The summary.

SHELBURNE	HURRICANE
No. 1—E. J. Boeseke Jr.	Stephen Sanford
No. 2—Harry East	E. W. Hopping
No. 3—Maj. L. A. Beard	Maj. V. H. Lockett
Back—Devereux Milburn	L. L. Lacey

Score—Shelburne 8, Hurricane 7. Goals—Milburn 5, East 2, Boeseke, for Shelburne; Sanford 3, Lockett 2, Hopping, Lacey, for Hurricane. Referee—Maj. White. Timekeeper—W. H. Rocap. Time—Ten 7½m. chukkers.

BALTIMORE WINS OPENER

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3—A ninth inning rally in which Baltimore, International League champions, scored two runs, defeated St. Paul, American Association champions, by the score of 4 to 3, here, yesterday, in the opening game of the "Little World Series." The score stood 3 to 2, in favor of St. Paul, when Baltimore came to bat in the last of the ninth, and after Maisel had grounded out, Connelly hit a double and Jacobson knocked a home run over the right field fence. The game was a pitching duel between Groves and Markle, the former striking out 11. The score:

Innings—	[illegible]	R	H	E
Baltimore	[illegible]	4	7	2
St. Paul	[illegible]	3	8	0

Batteries—Groves and McCarty; Markle and Dixon. Umpires—Geisel and Chill. Time—2h.

THREE TIED FOR MEDAL

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Oct. 3—Neil Fulkerson of Belleclaire, J. L. Anderson of Cherry Valley and H. G. Edwards of the Garden City Country Club tied for the medal in the qualifying round of the invitation tournament of the Cherry Valley Golf Club. All three went around in 72, which is one stroke under par. Edwards went out in 38, one under par for the first nine holes, and came back in the same number of strokes, par. Fulkerson went out in 37 and came back in 35, while Anderson's card showed 38 going out and 34 coming back.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	97	81	.544
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	.538
Oakland	93	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vernon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	77	103	[illegible]

RESULTS THURSDAY

Portland 5, San Francisco 4.
Sacramento 3, Vernon 0.
Los Angeles 4, Seattle 1.
Salt Lake City 3, Oakland 2.

ARGENTINE RIFLE QUINTET IS NAMED

Ensign Villa to Lead Squad Against U. S. Team

WAKEFIELD, Mass., Oct. 3—The rifle team of the Argentine Navy that will represent that country in the match with the United States Navy team at the rifle range here on Oct. 10 was selected yesterday after a competitive shoot. The five men chosen to defend the trophy that Argentine now holds are headed by Ensign Eliseo Villa, who proved by returning the highest score his right to the command which he held by appointment.

Those who qualified for the Argentine team with their scores were: Ensign Eliseo Villa, San Nicholas, 1681; Crewman Aurelio Miranda, General Paz Corrientes, 1665; Crewman Angel Amalio, Buenos Aires, 1658; Conscript Leonardo Corgneali, Santa Fe, 1656; Conscript Francisco Manni, Buenos Aires, 1653.

Shooting was at the 300, 600 and 1000-meter stages, with 12 shots, six at the former and three each at the two latter ranges. In the international match with the United States team 50 shots will be fired, 10 each standing, kneeling and prone at 300 meters, and 10 each at any position at 600 and 1000 meters.

The trophy was offered in 1914 by the Argentine Naval Commission and was won by the Argentine team that year in the only competition yet held.

DRAKE MEN ARE HARD AT WORK

Football Coach Is Getting Three Teams Ready for M. V. Campaign

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Now launched on one of the most interesting schedules of recent years, Coach O. M. Solem and his assistants are driving the Drake University football varsity through a fast pace. Three teams, cut out of the large squad that reported for the early practice, are now being shaped to carry the brunt of the campaign in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Of his prospects, Coach Solem has this to say: "The squad looks promising, with plenty of backs, though not enough linemen. I never saw a squad in better shape or more eager to play."

With only two men missing from last year's team Coach Solem had a good nucleus to start with. It will be hard for anybody to equal the record of last year's captain, W. G. Boelter, as a point scorer, or to replace A. B. Krueger '23 at left tackle.

Powerful Attack

The strength of the Drake eleven is in the powerful attack that its experienced backs should present. The forward wall is troubling Coach Solem the most. At center E. D. Carlos '26, veteran from last year's team, will doubtless retain his position. He passes accurately and is a power on defense. R. E. Amend '26 is a very capable understudy for the pivot position and ready to step in at any time. At the guards D. E. Ambelang '26 and W. B. Armstrong '27 look promising. Ambelang was kept out of the running last year but has recovered all the drive and power that won his former place. Amstrong, a giant from last year's freshman team, is a power on both defense and offense and with more experience will make a valuable man. L. C. Ewart '27, also from last year's freshman team, will also be seen in a guard position. Although large, he charges viciously and plays well. H. L. Lyons '25 and P. O. Eggelson '27 are other good guard prospects.

The tackles are causing the most labor at the present time. A. C. Stocking '25 may take care of one position nicely. A veteran of two seasons, he is bigger and better than ever. R. H. Henry '26 looked promising on the other side but may not play for part of the season. E. T. Nouka '26 and J. C. Robertson '27 and W. T. Tipsord '26 have been tried with a varying amount of success.

Two Good Veteran Ends

In B. E. Lingenfelter '25 and R. I. Dalby '27, the Drake eleven has as good a pair of ends as have protected the Blue and White flanks for a long time. They are both speedy, hard tacklers and good forward pass receivers. P. J. Stewert '27 and H. O. Lair '27 are capable substitutes and will be used sometime during the season. T. B. Sloan '26, selected by many critics as one of the best ends in the Missouri Valley, has been moved into the backfield where the team can benefit from his abilitty to carry the ball. In the preliminary work he looks good.

Capt. S. E. Orebaugh '25 will probably be seen again at quarterback, although he has plenty of competition in C. J. Everett '27, the brilliant general from the freshman squad of last year. Orebaugh's ability as a triple-threat man will guarantee him a place in the backfield, however. K. L. McLuen '25, veteran fullback, is working good in his old position, although he, too, is closely pushed by J. F. Dustin '26. Dustin hits harder and is faster but lacks experience. G. C. Spears '26 and J. B. Enright '26, veteran backs from last year's team, are going nicely and should get in most of the time.

In G. M. Fry '27 and J. B. Sparks '25, the Bulldog squad, has two other very capable backs of experience. L. D. Greenlee '27 will also be available as soon as a condition in one of his studies is removed. The schedule follows:

Oct. 4—University of Utah at Salt Lake City; 11—Knox College at Drake; 18—Grinnell College at Drake; 25—University of Oklahoma at Drake.

Nov. 8—University of Kansas at Drake; 15—Kansas State Agricultural College at Drake; 22—Iowa State College at Ames; 27—University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla.

PICK-UPS

THE New York Giants arrived in Washington at 8:40 last night and will practice on the Washington grounds today.

The way things now stand, Capt. Frank Frisch of the Giants will be in the lineup of the opening game in his regular position at second base but H. K. Groh will be out of the first game and possibly the second.

Although the surprise of the season was that Washington won the pennant of the American League, someone with an optimistic viewpoint in regard to the Senators' chances had applied for a reserve seat in the Washington stands about the first of June.

Because Washington seems to have the "determination" to win is the biggest reason why many prominent coaches and players are picking the Senators to capture their first World Series. J. W. Coombs, recently appointed coach of baseball at Princeton University is the latest to cast his vote for the American League players.

A special excursion train is to be run to the World Series opening game at Washington by the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The train will leave Liberty Street, New York at 12:05 Saturday and return from Washington at 6 p. m. the same night.

The defensive play of the Washington and New York teams is about on a par. As for hitting the Giants appear to have quite an edge on their rivals. The slight edge which the Senators appear to have in pitching should offset the hitting to some extent.

INCOGNITI C. C. ENDS ITS TOUR

Match With Germantown C. C. Is Drawn—Visitors' Record Is Clean

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 3 (Special)—The final match of the tour of the Incogniti Cricket Club of London, Eng., yesterday resulted in a draw. Playing the Germantown Cricket Club at Manheim, the Incogniti, in their single innings, scored 243 for seven wickets, when they declared their innings closed.

Germantown was dismissed for a paltry 125 in its first attempt, and being compelled to carry on, lost six wickets for 76 runs. Its grand total, therefore, with only four wickets in hand, was 42 short of its opponents' total, so it can be seen that it did not escape a full innings defeat by much.

Throughout the playing yesterday the Englishmen held the upper hand in bowling, and outside of 33 and 28 by H. Z. Maxwell and W. P. Newhall in the first inning and 28, not out, by P. H. Clark in the second, the Germantown batsmen made little headway against their opponent's bowling.

In the six matches played in Philadelphia, Incogniti defeated Merion and Frankford and drew the two matches with the Gentlemen of Philadelphia, Philadelphia Cricket Club and Germantown. In every case of a draw they had the better of it. They did not lose a match. The summary:

INCOGNITI CRICKET CLUB
First Innings

P. H. Irwin, lbw; b Clark	[illegible]
A. H. Gilligan, b O'Neill	[illegible]
N. J. Landale, st Brown; b Clark	[illegible]
T. Arnott, st Brown; b O'Neill	[illegible]
J. F. Earle, b O'Neill	[illegible]
S. W. Mifflin, c Greene, b O'Neill	[illegible]
L. A. Brocklebank, b Greene	[illegible]
G. B. Cuthbertson, not out	[illegible]
J. J. Thorley, not out	[illegible]
Extras	11
Total for 7 wickets (innings declared closed)	243

GERMANTOWN CRICKET CLUB BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Savage	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Neill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greene	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newhall	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cupit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GERMANTOWN CRICKET CLUB
First Innings

H. Z. Maxwell, c Arnott, b Earle	33
G. W. Cupit Jr., lbw; b Hickson	[illegible]
W. P. O'Neill, c and b Arnott	[illegible]
W. P. Newhall, b Earle	28
R. R. Coffin, b Earle	[illegible]
P. H. Clark, lbw; b Earle	[illegible]
G. R. White, c Landale, b Earle	[illegible]
F. A. Greene, b Hickson	[illegible]
W. L. Rodman, b Thorley	[illegible]
J. H. Savage, b Thorley	[illegible]
Dr. H. H. Brown, not out	[illegible]
Extras	10
Total	125

INCOGNITI CRICKET CLUB BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hickson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arnott	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Earle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilligan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mifflin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thorley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GERMANTOWN CRICKET CLUB
Second Innings

H. Z. Maxwell, c Irwin, b Hickson	[illegible]
G. R. White, b Arnott	[illegible]
W. P. Newhall, b Arnott	[illegible]
G. W. Cupit Jr., c Brocklebank, b Arnott	[illegible]
W. P. O'Neill, b Arnott	[illegible]
P. H. Clark, not out	28
F. A. Greene, c Brocklebank, b Gilligan	[illegible]
R. R. Coffin, not out	[illegible]
Extras	[illegible]
Total for 6 wickets	76

INCOGNITI CRICKET CLUB BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hickson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arnott	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thorley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Earle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilligan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mifflin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ST. PETERSBURG'S YACHTING PLANS

Extensive Program Will Be Undertaken This Winter

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. 29—Florida west coast waters are attracting a larger number of yachtsmen each season, and this winter a program which will interest both yachtsmen and power boat owners will be undertaken here.

The St. Petersburg Power Boat Association is building eight one-design power boats of the displacement type, for the purpose of providing interclub and competitive races during the winter. The first of these races will be held on Armistice Day.

Owners of several northern yachts have informed the St. Petersburg Yacht Club that they intend to make this city a port of call. The club recently sent to yachtsmen throughout the east a mapped course of the route from Miami to St. Petersburg.

An indication of the growing popularity of the west coast waters is the statement by E. C. Carley, vice-president of the Bowman Hotel Corporation and managing director of the Hotel Commodore, New York, that his company planned to dredge a yacht basin to accommodate large craft in front of the Belleview Hotel at Belleair, near here.

ANNAPOLIS SOCCER DATES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 3—Eight contests make up the soccer schedule of the United States Naval Academy Midshipmen, announced yesterday. Except for the final game, with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Dec. 13, the Middies will not leave home. The schedule includes: Oct. 11, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute; Oct. 22, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Nov. 1, Lehigh University; Nov. 8, Dartmouth College; Nov. 15, Lafayette College; Nov. 26, Syracuse University; Dec. 6, Pennsylvania State College.

GREENLEAF LEADS HUESTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—E. R. Greenleaf, world's pocket-billiard champion, leads Thomas Hueston of Chicago, former titleholder, 457 to 236, as a result of winning last night's block 140 to 108. Hueston had the high run, one of 71. Greenleaf ended the match with an unfinished run of 27.

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THE HOME FORUM

Introducing Charm Into Criticism

"IT HAS been my wish," wrote Sainte-Beuve, "to introduce a kind of charm into criticism." Readers of Matthew Arnold will recall his reference to Sainte-Beuve when he is discussing the place of curiosity as an intellectual attitude. To the English, he says, it conveys "a certain notion of frivolous and unedifying activity." But this should not be so; herein consists the error in an article in the Quarterly, a review of Sainte-Beuve, for its writer could not understand that curiosity was "praiseworthy not blameworthy. For as there is a curiosity about intellectual matters which is futile and merely a disease, so there is certainly a curiosity—a desire after the things of the mind simply for their own sakes and for the pleasure of seeing them as they are—which is, in an intelligent being, natural and laudable."

So as we turn to the works of Sainte-Beuve we are especially on the lookout for those two qualities which mark the higher criticism—charm and curiosity. Let us see whether there are any other qualities which are noteworthy. Perhaps nothing that Sainte-Beuve wrote exerted a wider influence than his so-called "Causeries du Lundi" (Monday Chats) so named because they appeared every Monday in the "Constitutionel." These "chats" were based on literary subjects. As we read them today, we receive an idea of the power of the press at its best—a kind of glorified journalism. These articles were no mere hurried drafts, sent in at the eleventh hour to the printer; they were begun on the preceding Monday, worked over with thoughtful care, with the result that they are "in language, fresh, rich in colour, full of meaning, yet pellucid and correct." But in subject matter they are even more delightful than in manner.

The range of subjects is wide, forming almost a complete history of French literature—Villehardouin, Joinville, Froissart, Rabelais, Montaigne, Ronsard, Corneille, Racine, Molière,—and so on down to his own day. And there are also a few on English and even American writers. The charm which the critic has set before himself as an ideal irradiates them all. And the treatment, as well as the wide range of subjects bears witness to the "curiosity" which Arnold finds so stimulating. He combines the two qualities which perhaps more than all others afford the balance required of the true critic,—a respect for the old and a sympathy with the new. "For my part I respect tradition and I also love novelty; never am I better pleased than when I succeed in harmonizing and reconciling them. Should your novelty make a breach in tradition and pierce the wall, blow it up in places, I investigate, I give way to the new truth."

The greatest desire of Sainte-Beuve was to be a poet, and although this power was, in a sense, denied him, yet as a writer of prose he reveals high poetic qualities. His work is poetic in its concreteness and vividness, in its picturesque analogies and figures of speech. It is poetic above all in its ability to go to the root of the matter, to see the essential. Here indeed is the realism which, he believed, should be combined with charm. This particular power springs from his sympathy and intuition. He is quick to see the significance of early surroundings. In discussing Taine, he pauses to describe the Ardennes, and the influence of the "great forest landscape" on the boy's childhood. "What is certain is that there are powerful masses, rather compact and sustained flights in his talent where the splendour and magnificence even do not exclude fatigue. We admire this dense vegetation, this verdant, inexhaustible sap, the marrow of a generous earth; but sometimes we should wish for his sake more openings and vistas in his rich Ardennes."

He is fond of comparison and analogy. The style of Racine he makes more clear by contrasting it with that of Shakespeare. In Montaigne he sees the French Horace. Joubert, he delights in for his "luminous words," but he has charm rather than power. "I have given Joubert to my young folk for dessert." The influence of Lamartine's "Meditations" and the romantic movement he pictures thus:

"One passed suddenly from a poetry, dry, meager, poor—to one large, truly inward, abundant, elevated, all divine."

And this he compares to the change from a disagreeable day in March to a warm morning of true spring. Again the first appearance of De Musset is compared to the spring.

"A spring of poetry burst before our eyes. He was only eighteen years old, his brow manly and proud."

In Balzac he admired that tremendous but searing power of vision, but he adds, "Let us hope in the future of our society for pictures not less vast, but more peaceful, more consoling, those which shall paint for us a calm life, and inspirations not only more fine, but more softened, more sanely natural and serene."

Interesting as are the glimpses that he gives to us of his native writers, most of us are less able to judge of the correctness of his estimate than we are in the case of the English writers whom he treats. To Chesterfield with his mellow worldly wisdom he was drawn, partly perhaps because there was in him something of the French, but more because he was a citizen of the world.

"He combined the spirit of the two nations,—and in more than one sparkling essay, but especially in the Letters to his Son, exhibits himself as a moralist alike amiable and consummate. . . . If Horace had had a son, I fancy that he would not have spoken to him otherwise." And his final verdict of the Letters is: "A rich book; not a page of it can be read, without our having to remember some happy observation."

But the critic's curiosity attracted him to another genius of quite a different order—the poet Cowper. He is especially charmed by Cowper's letters, their oddities, originality, their "penetrating irony."

"In his letters we can best apprehend the true sources of his poetry."

This "poetry engendered of the . . . circumstances which surrounded him" he finds superior to that of Rousseau, for the French writer has missed "the union of domestic and fireside poetry with that of nature." Then he adds penetratingly,—"Private life in England is more cabined, more sheltered, better set in its frame, more in spirit with the general manners of the race and of the nation: thus half-enveloped in mystery, as a cottage is in roses, or a nest in a bush, it better lends itself to the tender and poetic fervour it inspires."

In dealing with an American, Benjamin Franklin, he reveals all the shrewd humor and penetration of his subject. He is quick to acknowledge "the emancipation of his understanding." "Never did a more vigorous and a healthier mind rear itself at less personal cost, and react upon itself in a more independent manner, with fewer school prejudices."

But in the midst of commendation he pauses:

"Franklin's healthy, upright, skillful, frugal industrious nature is wanting in an ideal, a flower of enthusiasm of love, of tenderness, of sacrifice. . . . There is a flower of religion, a flower of honour, a flower of chivalry which must not be required of Franklin."

And yet again, with his characteristic fair play, he reminds us of his graciousness and geniality in everyday life, even "an inner warmth of sentiment animates his prudence, a ray of sunshine illumines and enlivens his honesty." He is an "unwearied teacher and civilizer." How fair and just this estimate, and how keen in true discernment!

Vivid as Sainte-Beuve is in his concrete touches, he has also the gift of seeing things whole, of getting the sense of a movement as unerringly as the character of an individual. His discussion of romanticism is luminous, his essay on tradition, clear and incisive. But most famous of all, and rightly so, is his essay "What Is a Classic?"

"A true classic, as I should like to hear it defined, is an author who has enriched the human mind, increased its treasure, and caused it to advance a step; who has discovered some moral and not equivocal truth, or revealed some eternal passion in that heart where all seemed known and discovered."

"Enriching the human mind." That surely is the function of the true critic, and that is what Sainte-Beuve did. Such a critic it was that Matthew Arnold had in view when he called criticism—

"The disinterested endeavour to learn and propagate the best that is known and thought in the world, and thus establish a current of new and fresh ideas." C. F. B.

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WILLIS J. ABBOT, Editor

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Christian Science Quarterly

Shut In

A snow-storm was sweeping across the hills. From a soft blue the sky grew swiftly gray, and I looked out in time to see Long Hill losing itself in whiteness. In the valley gray veils began whirling against the woods; and there the storm seemed to stay. But it must have been racing toward us, for in another instant great flakes came across our big elms, at first indefinitely, then making a fierce rush up the hill. Recruits joined them, the valley thickened, and now I can see only the line of trees by the first wall—thin, ghostly in the drifting snow—and a few hunted-looking pear trees.

I love this blotting out by a storm. One feels so sheltered, so wrapped round. One might be at sea! The winds roar; there are rattlings and shiverings—the rattling of rigging, the shivering of a ship's timbers in a gale! When darkness comes, I shall be looking out for a lighthouse. We lived once where we saw five. They blinked, from dune or ocean, their different blinks at us, and were most comforting. In the worst storms one or two of them disappeared; but on a sand-bar across the bay was a pink one that shone almost at our windows. The lighthouse-keeper's wife used to watch for my lonely light, as I watched for hers; if mine did not appear, she would say, "Mis' Greene's down street—or she's gone boatin', and ain't got back yet"; and she would look out to see that light shine across the water. . . .

From here I see no lights. By day, three little snow-covered barn roofs, each smaller than the other, show against a hemlock hill; and to the right, where a high pasture rolls downward, are more tiny roofs, with chimneys, and rosy brick gables. If the field had rolled a little lower, I should have had their lamps gleaming up at me; every winter scene needs one light to be the heart of the dark flower. But pink gables are something; they catch the sunrise, and I prize them. . . .

Boo-boo, with a piteous expression, and a horrid brown cobweb strung all across his face, has just been hanging on the window-edge. I let him in and took off the cobweb, and he is now sitting on the inside sill, purring, his head tilted to watch the snow-flakes. His eyes dance; he tilts his head adorably, and tosses a coquettish nose. He is so charming, with his orange back and snowy breast against the storm!—Anne Bosworth Greene, in "The Lone Winter."

Martinique Le Pays des Revenants

When at first dawn the mocking-birds begin,
As though they had bright mirrors in their throats,
And when small ancient bells worn porcelain-thin
Chuckle to rhythms of the feet of goats,
When I see craters masquerading in
Green satin jungle, like those gorgeous coats
That flower in orchids for some mandarin,
And when the beaches call me, and the boats,
I know it will be hard to go away.
The wind opens and shuts an enameled fan
Over a sea of rose and apricot,
And sunset gilds the breath of far Pelée.
They tell me those come back again who can.
I mean to come whether I can or not.

—Grace Hazard Conkling, in the Century Magazine.

One's Place in the Orchestra

"Is study, then, wasted effort? Is art in general, . . . a native gift wholly alien to all effort of the will? Is the true artist an unconscious artist, limited to being a mere instrument as he labours, little less material than his paper or his pen, so that, with Scriptural phrase, the voice is Jacob's voice but the hands are Esau's hands? We have only to read the lives of great men, or to examine the course of our own lives, to be convinced that there is a natural predisposition in every one of us which leads us, as the theologians have it, without driving us, in the direction of a definite spiritual bias. Even those events of our lives which apparently sweep us furthest from our goal are seen in the end to have been fortunate short cuts, without which something would have been lacking in our development, and we should not have arrived so quickly nor with such rich skill at the direct fulfillment of our desires. If it were not for natural inclination, at the basis of which lies this benevolent predestination, many of the professions which are indispensable to the welfare and harmony of society would cease to be.

If all were to elect freely, all would choose the most brilliant professions. Society is like an orchestra. Everybody appreciates the position of the conductor or even of the first violin. One might descend as far as the clarinet. But the drum and cymbals! Nevertheless, the drum and cymbals are essential to an orchestra in order to produce the proper instrumental effect. . . . A nation would be unfortunate all of whose citizens wished to lead the orchestra.—Jacinto Benavente, in The Adelphi.

All in a Silver Evening

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

All in a silver evening I climbed the tallest hill,
Till the trees I had left below me stood watching, straight and still,
And the roofs of the tiny houses and the strip of jeweled sea
Melted and mingled together in a colorful poetry.
And still there was further beyond me, above my shining world,
A sky with clouds like feathers, floating and silver-curled.

And who that could have these wonders, of silver and gleaming blue,
Would stay in a steaming city where the smoke chokes out the view,
Would live in a dull, drab city a thousand miles away,
Where the sky by day is brazen and the evening is only grey—
When, in a silver twilight, he could climb to the rim of the world,
Till he touched a sky with clouds in it, floating and silver-curled?

Ruth Anghiltree.

A Gipsy Among Books

Lamb was a mental gipsy, to whom books were roads open to adventures; he saw skies in books, and books in skies, and in every orderly section of social life magic possibilities of vagrancy. But he was also a Cockney, a lover of limit, civic tradition, the uniform of all ritual. He liked exceptions, because, in every other instance, he would approve of the rule. He broke bounds with exquisite decorum. There was in all his excesses something of "the good clerk."

Lamb seemed to his contemporaries notably eccentric, but he was nearer than them all to the centre. His illuminating rays shot out from the very heart of light, and returned thither after the circuit. Where Coleridge lost himself in clouds or in quicksands, Lamb took the nearest short-cut, and, having reached the goal, went no step beyond it.—Arthur Symons, in "Figures of Several Centuries."

Delicate Days

Oh! delicate pale days,
So cobweb-like and fine,
And solitary ways
Of fancy which are mine;

How quietly these things
Reflected lie in me,
Like a gull's noiseless wings
Upon a sunlit sea.

—Lady Margaret Sackville, in The Observer.

Street in Old Welsh Town. From a Drawing by Elisabeth Warren

WALES has long been the land of great itinerants, from Gerald to Dafydd, from John Leland to George Borrow, from Taylor to the Water Poet, to Twm o'r Nant, last of the interlude writers. There is everything here to attract the traveler today as in the past. It is a fair land of hills, rising giant-like, from the sea to the mountains, whose crowning glory is Snowdon, loved of the Welsh.

In Wales, the historian finds each height and cliff crowned by castles—Conway, Degawny, Carnarvan, Denbigh, Hawarden. Here are countless relics of a primeval age, around which cluster many a curious legend and strange romance, for the Welsh have always been an imaginative people. It is a land of heroes and has been a land of saints. Few countries can muster so long a roll of holy men and women. It is a land, too, of melody and song, of poetry and romance. Even when men were barbarous and savage, its people wove an amazing texture of pure fantasy, peopled the earth with heroes, read the mysteries of nature in their own fantastic way and listened understandingly to the bird songs in the woods.

In Wales the past still lives. Every place has its tradition, every name its poetry; and the people still know this past, this tradition, this poetry. They believe in such beings as the "Knockers" of Snowdon, the guardians of the undiscovered copper mines, who, sometimes by knocking on the rocks gave notice to individuals of undiscovered copper.

Of the scenery of Wales, too much praise cannot be spoken. It is more spacious than the Lake District, more delicate than Scotland, as rugged in places, but possessing a certain ethereal loveliness which appeals irresistibly to both painter and poet. It is

"A land of sunlit seas
Mountains on mountains piled
And winding bays and promontories huge,
Lake and meandering rivers."

The villages retain their rustic simplicity and Old World charm, and they all bear a close resemblance to each other. If you have had the joy of wandering with George Borrow through his "Wild Wales," you will remember that, while he often describes natural scenery or historic places, he passes through the villages with scant attention to their appearance. The road always "winds" through the tiny hamlet or village, there is always a church, an inn, and picturesque stone cottages. These cottages are set close to the street, and snuggle together in a manner most neighborly. Vines clamber over the walls, a casement window swings open here and there, and many square chimneys flaunt their promise of winter comfort. The old Celtic language greets the ear, and there is often the voice of song or the sweet tones of a harp, practicing perhaps for the Eisteddfod.

It was in such a simple cottage that Dr. Johnson dwelt, and upon which may be read the inscription written by himself in 176[illegible]:

"Around this homely cot, this humble shed,
If health, if confidence, if virtue tread,
Though no proud column grace the gaudy door,
Where sculptured elegance parades it o'er,
No pomp without, no pageantry within,
No splendid show nor ornament is seen;
The swain shall look with pity on the great,
Nor barter quiet for a king's estate."

Heerschappij Door Ootmoed

Vertaling van het op deze bladzijde in het Engelsch verschijnende artikel over Christian Science

VELEN beschouwen wilskracht en vertrouwen op het sterfelijk zelf als een onontbeerlijk bezit, en ootmoed wordt somtijds verworpen, omdat men meent, dat het den eisch inhoudt afstand te doen van rechtmatige aanspraken. Indien ootmoed slechts eene passieve eigenschap ware, zou degene, die ootmoedig is, nooit iets bereiken, zoolang anderen zich met geweld omhoog werken. Zonder eene enkele gedachte van vertrouwen op eene hoogere macht, storten velen zich in den stroom des levens, en laten alles aankomen op hunne persoonlijke gaven en kundigheden.

Er is evenwel een weg langs welken heerschappij verworven kan worden zonder overheersching en succes zonder zelfzucht, een weg, waarop vrees en mislukking het veld moeten ruimen voor moed en initiatief, een weg, waarop sterfelijke wankelmoedigheid wijkt voor geestelijk evenwicht. Dit is de weg van ootmoed, de weg van bewust Godsvertrouwen. Zonder God, het ééne scheppende Denken, de eenige bron van intelligentie, zou er geen schepping, geen heelal of mensch zijn. Hij, die zijne afhankelijkheid van God en zijne eenheid met het eene volmaakte Denken erkent, weet, zooals onze Wegbereider wist: "de zoon kan niets van zichzelven doen, tenzij hij den Vader dat ziet doen". Hij, die vreest te falen, steunt meer op het menschelijk intellect dan op God, de goddelijke intelligentie, en derhalve heeft hij geen ware basis voor zijne gezondheid, zijn karakter of zijne zaken.

Christian Science stelt den mensch in staat zijn begrip van persoonlijke bekwaam—of onbekwaamheid op te geven voor een absoluut steunen op het eene Denken als de basis voor alle succes. In tegenstelling met Narcissus, die niets anders dan zijne eigen weerspiegeling zag, schouwt hij, die Christian Science studeert, voortdurend in den spiegel der Godsgelijkenis, waarvan Paulus schrijft: "En wij allen, met ongedekten aangezichte de heerlijkheid des Heeren als in eenen spiegel aanschouwende, worden naar hetzelfde beeld in gedaante veranderd, van heerlijkheid als van des Heeren Geest". In dezen spiegel,—de weerspiegeling van God, Geest,—is geen stof, ziekte of pijn, geen boosheid, haat of vrees, geen gebrek of verlies. Daar is altijd gezondheid, heiligheid, harmonie, substantie, vrede, wijsheid. Hij die tot de erkenning van zijn ware zoonschap wil komen, moet zich afwenden van de getuigenis der zinnen, en voortdurend schouwen in dezen spiegel, zoowel om zich te verbeteren als om bezield te worden tot meerdere Godsgelijkenis. Hij moet erin schouwen "met ongedekten aangezichte", zonder terughouding, zonder iets te verbergen, wetende, dat alleen door God te weerspiegelen de noodige verbetering en volmaaktheid bereikt kunnen worden. Het vereischt ongetwijfeld ootmoed om zich alleen als weerspiegeling of uiting te beschouwen. Er is geen sterfelijke trots in den spiegel, geen ijdelheid over persoonlijke bekwaamheden; evenmin is er ontmoediging of zelfverwijt; er is alleen Godsgelijkenis.

Ootmoed is de groote louteraar, die den plicht oplegt alles prijs te geven wat het beeld Gods onwaardig is, en die bezielt tot een overvloedig uiting geven aan de hemelsche eigenschappen Gods, als vrede, vreugde, vriendelijkheid, reinheid, mededoogen, rechtvaardigheid, nimmer-falende intelligentie. Zelf-looze ootmoed tracht daadwerkelijk God uit te drukken en te verheerlijken, duldt geen inbreuk op harmonie en streeft ernaar, ondanks verzoekingen zuiver weerspiegeling te blijven. Ootmoed openbaart de onaantastbaarheid eener weerspiegeling, waar deze samenhangt met en onafscheidelijk is van datgene wat zij weergeeft. De kalme oppervlakte van een meer weerspiegelt de schoonheid van het omringende landschap, maar wanneer de wind de oppervlakte in beweging brengt of wolken haar verduisteren, wordt de weerspiegeling uitgewischt. In ootmoed wordt een toevlucht gevonden tegen prikkelbaarheid en eigenzinnigheid, tegen veranderlijke stemmingen en zelfzuchtige opwellingen, tegen smart en zielsangst; want geen dezer zijn te vinden in den spiegel,—de weerspiegeling der Godsgelijkenis. Vanwaar dan komen de voorstellingen van zonde, ziekte, droefheid, armoede en dood? Christian Science toont aan, dat deze voortkomen uit de veronderstelling, dat stervelingen een stoffelijk leven hebben, dat hunne intelligentie, hunne gezondheid en hun geluk stoffelijk zijn, verkregen van en zich uitend door de stof alleen. Deze voorstellingen staan lijnrecht tegenover ootmoed of bewust in-eenheid-zijn met God, Geest. Ootmoed erkent, dat de zekere weg om sterfelijke onvolmaaktheid te bannen, gelegen is in het realiseeren en weerspiegelen van Gods volmaaktheid.

Er blijken geen grenzen te zijn voor wat de mensch in waarheid bereiken kan, want zooals Mrs. Eddy verklaart in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (blz. 514): "De oneindige ideeën van het Denken vervullen hare bestemming met blijdschap. In ootmoed bestijgen zij de hoogten der heiligheid". Indien iemand tot dusverre een slachtoffer scheen te zijn van een slecht humeur of een zwak gestel, dan zal ootmoed hem den moed schenken zich met zijn geheele hart tot God, Geest, te wenden om verlost te worden van deze dwaal—voorstellingen. De weg uit elken vorm van gebondenheid is gestadig voor oogen te houden, dat God op dat punt voor eeuwig vrij is en dat bijgevolg nu en hier Gods eigen beeld op dat punt vrij is. Hardnekkig vasthouden aan de werkelijkheid van zonde, ziekte of disharmonie is een zelfzuchtig ontkennen van God als Al-in-al. Ootmoed openbaart den weg tot heerschappij, onbegrensde mogelijkheden, natuurlijke werkkracht en onvolprezen geluk, want, zooals op blz. 119 van Science and Health geschreven staat: "De mensch is slechts de ootmoedige dienstknecht van het rust-volle Denken".

"Niets noemt hij zijn bezit,
Nooit klaagt hij over 't lot;
Den voet geschoeid voor zijnen Heer,
Het oog alleen op God".

Dominion Through Humility

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY persons regard will-power and mortal self-reliance as indispensable assets, and humility is sometimes rejected, as though it required the surrender of just rights. If humility were merely a passive quality, it would leave the one who practiced it at the foot of the ladder of accomplishment, while others elbowed their way upward. With never a thought of reliance on a higher power, many launch themselves into the tide of affairs, staking their all on personal gifts and accomplishments.

There is a way, however, by which dominion may be gained without domination, and success without egotism; a way by which courage and initiative supplant fear and failure; a way by which mortal instability yields to spiritual equilibrium. This is the way of humility, the way of conscious reliance on God. Without God, the one creative Mind, the only source of intelligence, there would be no creation, no universe, no man. One who recognizes his dependence on God and his unity with the one perfect Mind knows, as did the Way-shower, that "the Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do." Whoever fears failure is relying on personal intellect rather than on God, divine intelligence; hence, he has no true basis for either his health, his character, or his business.

Christian Science enables one to exchange the notion of personal ability and disability for absolute reliance on the one Mind as the basis of accomplishment. Unlike Narcissus, who saw nothing beyond his personal reflection, the student of Christian Science looks steadfastly into the mirror of Godlikeness, of which the Apostle Paul writes, "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." In this mirror, the reflection of God, Spirit, there is no matter, disease, or pain; no anger, hate, or fear; no lack or loss. There is always health, holiness, harmony, substance, peace, wisdom. One who would recognize his true sonship must turn from the evidence of the senses and gaze perpetually into this mirror, using it both as a corrective and as an inspiration to greater Godlikeness. He must look into it "with open face," without concealment or reservation, knowing that only through reflection of God are the needful correction and perfection to be found. It undoubtedly requires humility for one to be willing to regard himself as merely reflection or effect. There is no mortal pride in the mirror, no vanity of personal accomplishment; neither is there any discouragement or self-condemnation: there is only Godlikeness.

Humility is a great purifier, compelling the abandonment of all that is unworthy of the image of God, inspiring the abundant expression of the heavenly qualities of God, such as peace, joy, loving-kindness, purity, mercy, justice, unerring intelligence. Selfless humility seeks actively to express and to glorify God; it tolerates no interference with harmony, and seeks to maintain reflection in spite of temptation. Humility reveals the safety of reflection as continuous, and inseparable from that which it reflects. The calm face of the lake mirrors the surrounding beauty; but if a wind roughens the surface or clouds obscure it, the reflection is blurred. In humility is found refuge from irritability and self-will, from variable moods or selfish impulses, from sorrow and anxiety; for none of these are to be found in the mirror, the reflection of Godlikeness. Whence, then, come the beliefs of sin, sickness, sadness, poverty, death? Christian Science shows that these arise from the supposition that mortals have a material life, intelligence, health, and happiness derived from and expressed through matter alone. These beliefs are the antipode of humility or conscious at-one-ment with God, Spirit. Humility recognizes that the sure way to banish mortal imperfection is to realize and reflect God's perfection.

True accomplishment is seen to be limitless; for, as stated in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 514): "Mind's infinite ideas run and disport themselves. In humility they climb the heights of holiness." If one has hitherto seemed the victim of a bad temper or a weak constitution, humility will encourage him to turn whole-heartedly to God, Spirit, for redemption from these erroneous beliefs. The way out of every form of bondage lies in steadfastly contemplating God's eternal freedom at that point, and the consequent freedom at that point and at that moment of God's own image. Insistence on the reality of sin, disease, or discord is an egotistic denial of God as All-in-all. Humility reveals the way of dominion, of limitless capacities, of unlabored energy and blessedness; for, as stated on page 119 of Science and Health, Man "is but the humble servant of the restful Mind."

"Nothing he calls his own;
Nothing he hath to say;
His feet are shod for God alone,
And God alone obey."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Dutch]

The Falls of Glomach

The one fixed item on our programme was the Falls of Glomach, the highest cataract in Scotland; after which our plans were still unsettled.

There is a stream (I name not its name, lest inquisitive tourist
Hunt it, and make it a lion, and get it at last into guidebooks)
Springing far off from a loch unexplored in the heart of great mountains,

says Clough; but to the ordinary tourist Glomach Falls are only a name. . . . After a few miles the rain abated, the ground began to fall slightly, and we found ourselves looking into a bare upland glen with a deep rent in the encompassing hills, which was evidently the gorge of the Glomach torrent. As we descended the steep brae, where the track disappears at a leading cairn, allowing the wayfarer to make his own path across the open ground to the river, we began to hear the noise of the falls. First the air was full of a low buzzing sound, which waxed to a mighty thundering as we came near the brink. We had hoped great things of the Falls of Glomach; but we were connoisseurs in waterfalls, which means that we had been often disappointed, and we had not dared to anticipate anything quite so fine. All the falls in the English Lake District put together would hardly surpass the grandeur of this, at any rate, under such conditions as when we saw it. The mass of water sweeps through a narrow gash in the cliffs, and is split in two by a jagged rock in the middle, below which it drops, in one huge torrent of hissing white, into a corner far down, where it is twisted suddenly and hurled sideways, down, down, into a deep black pit. No eye has ever seen the whole of the fall, for the rift which it descends in one terrific leap has a skew in it: the lower portion can be seen from below, and I climbed down to a point of rock jutting over the hissing gulf to gaze as far down as was possible. But the abyss did not reveal all its secrets. The rock vibrated with the incessant shock, and a few yards apart we could not make each other hear by shouting.

On either side scarped slopes overhang the gorge, forming a little glen, on the sides of which birches, alders, and rowans cling wherever they can find a foothold. Lush masses of bracken, purple heather, and glowing foxglove-spires cover the ground between—a fantastic blending of beauty and savagery.—Ernest A. Baker, in "The Highlands With Rope and Rucksack."

Seagulls on the Serpentine

Oh, why are you so afraid?
We are all of us exiles!
Wheel back in your clamorous rings!
We have all of us lost the sea,
And we all remember.
But you—have wings.

—Alfred Noyes.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

Published by the Trustees Under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy

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CONVERTERS OF COTTON CLOTH SEEK MERGER

National Fabric & Finishing Co., $5,000,000 Combine, May Soon Function

Negotiations are proceeding whereby five large converters of cotton cloth will combine with the Lowell Bleachery into a $5,000,000 enterprise, one which will be a prominent factor in national textile circles.

Under the name of the National Fabric & Finishing Company it is proposed to bring together under one ownership and management Farnsworth, Hoyt Company, Kallman-Newcomb Company, W. H. Holbrook Company, all Boston converters; W. A. Lippincott Company of Philadelphia, and Selser-Ballantyne Company of Cincinnati. Lowell Bleachery, the sixth member of the group, has finishing plants at Lowell, Mass., St. Louis, Mo., and Griffin, Ga.

Activities of the new company will closely correspond to those of the old concerns, on broader and more inclusive lines. Formerly the individual companies had purchased unfinished goods, finished them at the Lowell Bleachery and other converting plants, and resold them. Under the new regime the same procedure will be followed, but with the elimination of similar work by the individual enterprises, effecting substantial economies in production and distribution.

A large portion of the companies' manufactures has been cotton shoe linings; another, khaki cloth. Merchandise had been finished for the clothing, glove, publishing and other trades. Many new lines will be entered into upon completion of the merger.

It is planned that the consolidation will have a capital and surplus of approximately $5,000,000.

The personnel of the National Fabric & Finishing Co. will include Sidney Coolidge and P. J. Kiernan of the Lowell Bleachery, Charles C. Hoyt, Julius Kallman, Herbert F. Hatch and K. H. Holbrook of Holbrook Co., William A. Lippincott Jr., and William K. Ballantyne.

It is planned that the principal office shall be at the corner of Lincoln and Essex streets, Boston, where the Farnsworth, Hoyt Co. is now located. Branches will be maintained in New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis.

To the present, the merger has not been acted upon by the stockholders of all the concerns involved. Completion of the consolidation should take place by Oct. 10.

SYNDICATE OFFERS R. HOE & CO. STOCK

Edward B. Smith & Co. and Dominick & Dominick are heading a syndicate which is offering today 80,000 shares class A participating and preferred stock of R. Hoe & Co., Inc., printing press manufacturers.

The stock is entitled to cumulative dividends of $4 a share per annum before any common dividend. After common stock has received $1 a share both classes of stock share, as classes, proportions of one-third to class A stock and two-thirds to common stock, until class A stock has received a maximum of $7 a share.

The issue is being offered at $50 a share.

BRADFORD WOOL BUYERS CAUTIOUS

By Special Cable

BRADFORD, Oct. 3—Great interest is being focused on the London wool sales, a slight irregularity there causing buyers to act cautiously. Tops and yarns, which find a restricted sale, cannot be sold on a parity with London values.

Large quantities of raw wool and matchings, however, are being sold for export, especially to the Continent, on a much higher basis than top and yarn values. Quotations are unchanged from last week.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NEW ORLEANS, TEXAS & MEXICO

August:	1924	1923
Oper rev	$1,277,363	$1,177,439
Net after taxes	478,480	482,957
Net oper income	441,046	465,707
Gross income	447,596	476,204
Surp. after charges	315,704	357,295

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

READING TRANSIT & LIGHT CO.

August:	1924	1923
Oper revenue	$252,790	$265,588
Exp, taxes & Rent	230,011	242,679
Oper income	22,778	22,908
Oper rev—12 mos.	3,050,942	3,079,680
Exp, taxes & rent	2,798,154	2,808,901
Oper income	252,788	270,779
Total income	274,656	278,459
Deductions	84,657	82,530
Net income	189,998	195,929
Pfd div	119,054	117,115
Balance	70,943	78,814

NEW JERSEY POWER & LIGHT

August:	1924	1923
Oper revenue	$81,838	$80,057
Exp, taxes & rent	230,011	242,679
Oper income	22,338	15,881
Oper rev—12 mos.	1,051,475	909,793
Exp, taxes & rents	778,210	660,292
Oper income	273,265	249,501
Total income	283,821	261,917
Deductions	140,364	114,317
Net income	143,456	147,599
Pfd div	44,723	34,057
Balance	98,733	113,541

SANDUSKY GAS & ELECTRIC

August:	1924	1923
Oper revenue	$54,642	54,635

[illegible]

UNITED LIGHT & POWER

[illegible]

WEST PENN CO.

[illegible]

*After reserves

STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA

[illegible]

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING

[illegible]

FORD FOREIGN PLANTS

[illegible]

TREMENDOUS PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF RAIL STOCKS EMPHASIZED

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—The extent to which the railroads of the United States are owned by the public is emphasized by E. E. Loomis, president to the Lehigh Valley Railroad and chairman of the committee on public relations, eastern railroads, who points to the Interstate Commerce Commission's statistics, showing 807,52[illegible] holders of railroad stock at the end of 1923, an increase of 30,392 over 1922.

A remarkable fact, he states, is that 23,723 of these new stockholders are in western railroads. "The exact number of railway bondholders is unascertainable," he added, "but it is estimated by competent authorities to be in excess of 1,000,000, and this takes no account of the holders and beneficiaries of some 17,000,000 life insurance policies and the 23,000,000 savings banks depositors who are financially interested in the successful operation of the railroads."

PENNSYLVANIA BOND OFFERING

Sell $50,000,000 Railroad Issue at 98½ to Yield 5.10 Per Cent

The $50,000,000 Pennsylvania Railroad Company 40-year 5 per cent secured gold bonds offered by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., this morning, were fully subscribed for soon after the books were opened. The bonds were offered at 98½ and interest, at which price they yield approximately 5.10 per cent to maturity.

The proceeds of the sale of the bonds will be used to retire part of the 6 per cent note now held by the Director-General of Railroads. This issue will, therefore, result in a substantial reduction in the annual fixed charges of the company. The issue and sale of the bonds is subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The bonds will be secured by the deposit of $15,000,000 Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad stock, $10,000,000 Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Co. stock, $7,500,000 Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad Co. special guaranteed betterment 4 per cent stock, $4,750,000 West Jersey & Seashore Railroad common stock, $8,500,000 Northern Central Railway Co. stock and $12,000,000 Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway guaranteed 7 per cent stock, or an aggregate par value of $57,750,000.

The annual interest on the new $50,000,000 issue will be $2,500,000, while the aggregate annual dividends on the issues deposited as security amount to $3,310,000.

The 40-year secured gold bonds will mature on Nov. 1, 1964. The bonds are not to be redeemable before Nov. 1, 1929. They are to be redeemable in whole or in part, at the option of the company, at 105 and accrued interest upon 90 days' previous notice on any interest date from Nov. 1, 1929, to Nov. 1, 1954, and thereafter on any interest date at a premium equal to ¼ per cent for each six months between the date of redemption and the date of maturity.

In case of partial redemption a pro-rata amount of each class of the pledged securities may be withdrawn.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal Rate	3½%	2½%
Outside com'l paper	3½@4	3¼@3¾
Year money	4 @4½	4 @4½
Customers' com'l loans	4½@5	4½@5
Individual cus col l'ns	4½@5	4½@5

	Today	Last previous
Bar silver in New York	70¼c	70c
Bar silver in London	35¼d	35 1/16d
Bar gold in London	92s 9d	92s 8d
Mexican dollars	54⅛c	53⅝c
Canadian ex dis (%)	Par	Par

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$70,000,000	$877,000,000
Year ago today	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balances	21,000,000	80,000,000
Year ago today	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. R. bank credit	[illegible]	66,000,000

Acceptance Market

[illegible]

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banks in the leading foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows: [illegible]

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures: [illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

[illegible]

MONTREAL BANK MERGER

[illegible]

RADIO

Performance of Tube as Current Changes

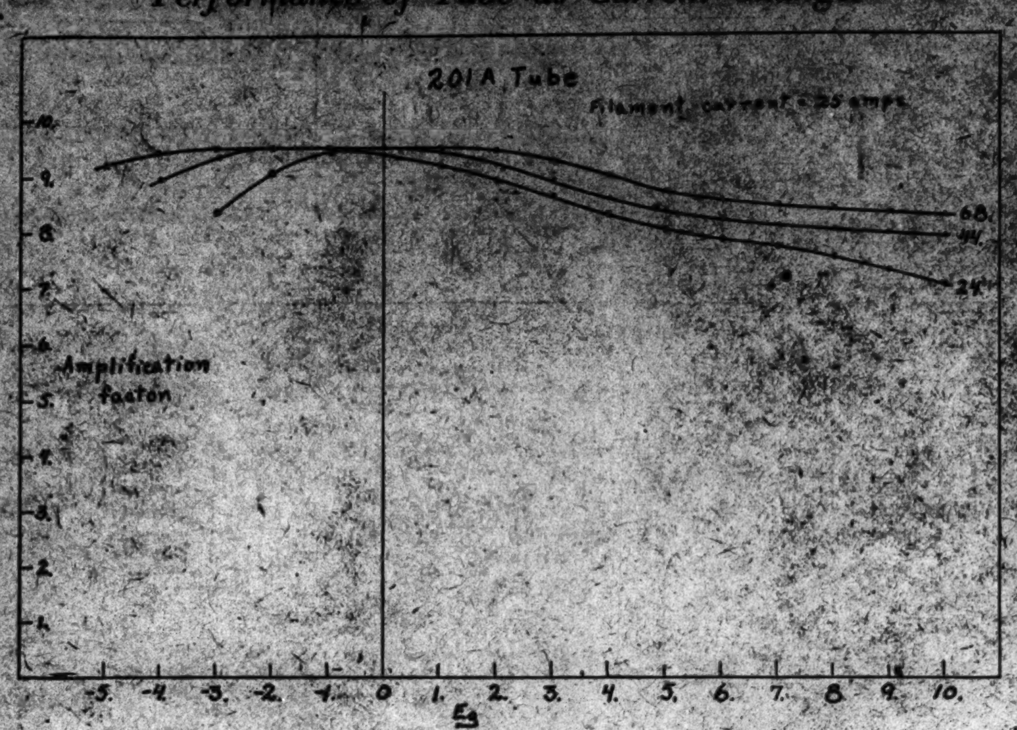

FIGURE 1.

Hook-Up for Gauging Amplification

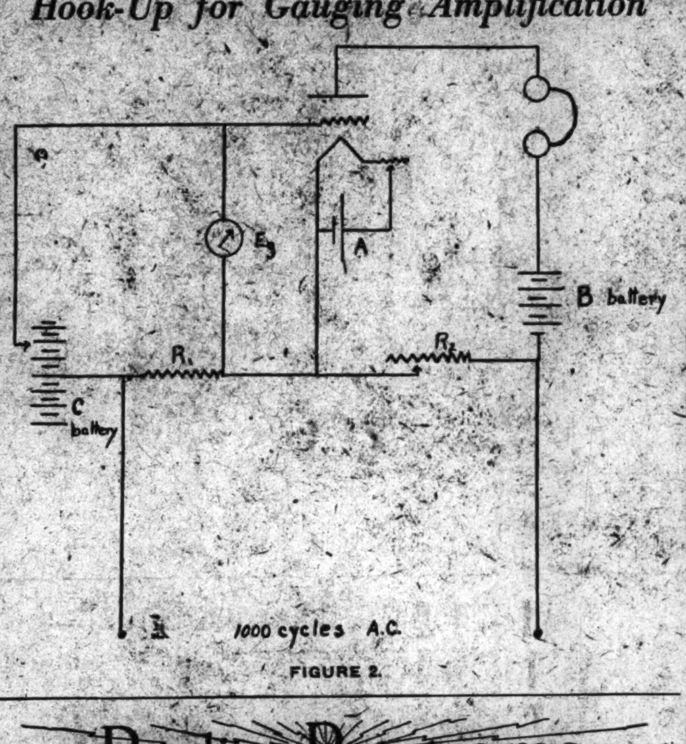

FIGURE 2.

Radio Programs

For Friday, October 10

Evidently the bonus issue is still alive, at least in New York City, for on the evening of this date station WJZ, as part of its United States Army night program will put the bonus "on the air," in a talk by Gen. Robert B. Davis. Earlier in the evening the same station will radiocast another lecture in the series being given by the "air college" of New York University.

An unusually good concert program is being offered by WBZ on this date, and band music will modulate the waves emanating from WGY. Another station radiocasting a band concert will be KSD which announces numbers by the 6th United States Infantry Band.

One program that sets a steady pace of both quantity and quality is that of WDAF. On the evening of this date Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble will be the headliner of this station, and the usual snappy dance music, and good-time after-hours with the "Night Hawks" will complete the round of entertainment.

KGW, by arrangement with the University of Oregon extension division, will radiocast a lecture. Community programs are gaining popularity in some sections of the west. WOAW will draw upon the talent of Seward, Neb., for its offerings on this night.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WBZ, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters)

10 p. m.—Concert by J. K. Murray, tenor, and Clara Lane, soprano.

11 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse [illegible]

[illegible]

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WLAG, Gold Medal Station, Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Sam Helman's Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Barrett's Band, B. J. Barrett, director.

[illegible]

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

[illegible]

GAUGING TUBE POWER SHOWN

Distortion and Amplification Easily Measured by Hookup

XIV

By G. H. BROWNING

As the grid is closer to the filament than the plate, it is more effective in regulating the flow of electrons from the filament. One volt increase potential on the grid increases the plate current as much in the same tubes as seven or eight volts increase of B battery. Thus the tube is said to have a voltage amplification of seven or eight. The closer the grid is to the filament the closer this amplification. This is probably why so many rebuilt tubes and tubes made illegally show up so poorly as amplifiers.

The writer had occasion some time ago to measure the values of amplification of a number of these tubes and found to his surprise that most of them had a voltage amplification of something less than four, which is very low. Some of these same tubes, however, were excellent detectors.

The method of measuring the amplification factor might be of interest, so a brief discussion will be given the subject. The hookup of apparatus is shown in Figure 2. The C battery is so connected that the potential on the grid may be made either positive or negative, its exact value being read on the volt meter Eg. The B battery may be any voltage desired from 10 to 100, so long as it is kept constant during any series of readings. R is a 10-ohm resistance while R2 is variable and of the order of 50 to 100 ohms.

Alternating Current

A 1000-cycle alternating current is supplied and the amplification factor obtained for any desired voltage by varying R2 until silence is obtained in the telephone receivers. The factor desired is then obtained by dividing R2 by R. In this way amplification for different grid voltages may be readily obtained. Such a curve is shown in Figure 1 for a UV201A tube with values of C battery from A minus 4 to +10. Three series of runs were taken with value of B battery indicated at the end of each curve.

These graphs show the UV201A tube to be an excellent amplifier both from the point of volume and quality of the music or speech. The first fact is obtained from the value of amplification factor which is 9.5 with each of the three plate voltages used. The amount of distortion can be measured by the way the amplification drops off as the grid voltage is changed.

To illustrate the point: Suppose the alternating e.m.f. due to an incoming signal "swings" the grid positive and then negative one volt either way. That is, one instant the grid is at zero potential with respect to the filament, while at the next instant it is two volts negative. This is what is meant by the alternating e.m.f. "swinging" the grid one volt on either side of its normal value which we assumed was one volt negative.

Measuring Distortion

Our plate battery will first be 24 volts. Now we refer to the curves. When we have zero grid potential the amplification factor is 9.3; when we have minus 1 grid potential, amplification is 9.15; and when we have minus 2 grid potential is 9.00. The difference between these values gives a measure of the distortion. However, if we have 68 volts B battery the amplification is the same for the three values of grid voltage and the tube itself introduces no distortion.

The case cited of an alternating swing of a volt each way on the grid would not be a very loud signal, hardly loud speaker volume, but [illegible]

Question Box

227. I have been following the Monitor Radio Page and see where you advise using a voltmeter with 199 tubes on the Browning-Drake set. Please tell me where to connect the voltmeter, and what a good voltmeter costs. What do you think of the Silvertone Neutrodyne, sold by Sears-Roebuck Company, and priced at $145, in comparison with other makes? —H. J. B., Superior, Ariz.

(Ans.) The voltmeter is connected in series with the filament lead to the tubes whose voltage is to be measured. There is a special small meter on the market which is designed for small tubes, its reading running up to four volts only. This is called the Hoyt "peep hole meter." The list price is about $3. We are entirely unacquainted with the neutrodyne set you speak of but if it is made under the Hazeltine patents, not only the parts but the assembly as well, it will probably prove to be a good instrument. As in the automobile industry, service is a prime factor, and when purchasing a set be sure that you have a guarantee of service behind it.

PROGRAM HEARD IN MINE

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 3 (Special)—Members of the Northwest Washington Radio Club recently had the experience of hearing a radio program on the 615-foot level of a coal mine here, the program being given in Oakland, Calif., a distance by airline of 650 miles from Bellingham. No antenna or ground wires were used, the apparatus being confined to a loop and a super-heterodyne set. Also Vancouver, B. C., 60 miles distant, as well as other points were picked up.

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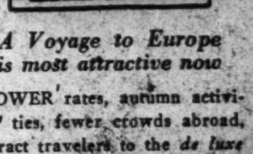

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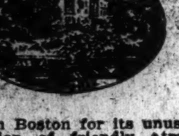
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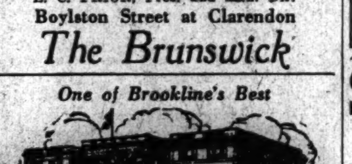
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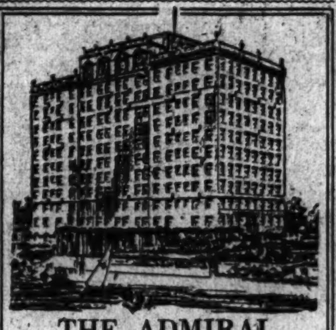
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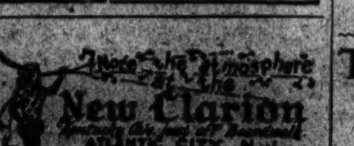
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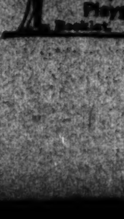
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300 rooms with private toilet	$2.50-$3.50	$3.00-$4.00
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Accommodations, Service and Cuisine of a high standard. Centrally and conveniently located.
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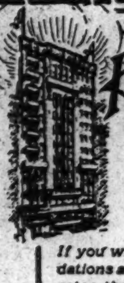
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Every room with bath and circulating ice water.
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Maintains California's high tradition of hospitality.
All outside rooms with private baths. Exceptional dining room service
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$2,500,000
HOTEL SENATOR
Opened August 23
Latest and most advanced in plan of America's big hotels — facing Capitol park — unique conveniences added to the best you have known before. All outside rooms, each with private bath.
European plan — many rooms at $3.00
All rooms sensibly priced
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SAN FRANCISCO
Geary St., just off Union Square
New steel and concrete structure, located in midst of theater, cafe and retail store districts. Homelike comfort rather than unnecessary and expensive luxury. Motor Bus meets all trains and steamers.
RATES MODERATE
Room Tariff Mailed on Request
Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c.
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REASONABLE RATES
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The San Diego Hotel
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We try to meet your every requirement.
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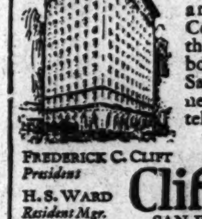
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A Homelike Place within a block of the University.
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An informative pamphlet that will interest all who contemplate visiting San Francisco.
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Atascadero, California
Halfway betw. Los Angeles and San Francisco
THE BEST OF BEDS—GOOD COOKING
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MR. AND MRS. SEPTIMUS MARTEN
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A Well Ordered Hotel in the Heart of Pasadena
The GREEN
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Rates from $2.50 per day.
Spacious Gardens
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One block from depot
HOTEL RAINIER
Rates $1 and up
With bath $2
Special Rates to Tourists
RESTAURANT NEXT DOOR
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ELEVENTH STREET, Near Washington
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A high-class family and tourist hotel. Special attention to ladies traveling alone.
HIGH CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT

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Washington at Twelfth • Portland, Ore.
Refined—Quiet and Homelike
REASONABLE PRICES

When in PORTLAND, OREGON *make the*
Multnomah Hotel
"YOUR WESTERN HOME"

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Enjoy a winter of sunshine in a pleasant, homelike hotel in one of the oldest cities in the United States.
EUROPEAN PLAN
We make a specialty of home-cooked meals and service in our dining room.
JON LATZ, Manager

ESQUIMALT DRY DOCK TO BE SECOND BIGGEST

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 26 (Special Correspondence)—The end of next summer will see the completion of the Canadian Government's huge new dry dock at Esquimalt, outside Victoria, under plans for the last stages of the work announced by engineers in charge here. Tenders for the final construction work were called yesterday and installation of the two big steel caissons, which will divide the dock into two sections for the simultaneous accommodation of two large ships, will start soon.

Pumping machinery is being installed now. The dock, when complete, will be the largest in the British Empire and second largest in the world. It will be able to accommodate any ship afloat and is expected to be a great aid to Canada's Pacific shipping.

FISHERIES DEPLETED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 26 (Special Correspondence)—Serious depletion of British Columbia's fisheries is announced in a report filed with the Fisheries Department here by J. P. Babcock, assistant commissioner of fisheries and recognized salmon authority. Mr. Babcock makes the surprising statement that practically no sockeye salmon went up the Fraser River, formerly the world's greatest salmon stream, this year.

Mr. Babcock could find no sockeye in the lakes and tributary streams. In some rivers where the Fisheries Department is making vigorous efforts to rehabilitate the fish, however, satisfactory success is being achieved. The depletion of the main stream is due to excessive fishing.

MARKET MOVES WITHIN NARROW TRADING AREA

General Tone Is Easy and Business Generally Quiets Down

Stock prices moved within narrow and irregular limits at the opening of today's New York stock market, with no definite trend apparent in the first few minutes of trading.

Lackawanna, selling ex-dividend, recovered its dividend on the first sale and then moved up to 140, which represented a net gain of 2½ points.

Baldwin and American Can opened slightly higher, but U. S. Steel common showed a slight fractional loss on the first sale.

Prices continued to move within a narrow trading area during the first half hour. Postum Cereal moved up ¾ to a new top at 66¼, St. Joseph's Lead attained a new peak at 33½, and Colorado & Southern at 43, while Frisco preferred, and Railway Steel Spring each advanced a point.

Kresge Departemnt Stores and Delaware & Hudson lost a point each.

Standard industrials and rails showed only fractional changes.

Foreign exchange trading was quiet at rates slightly easier.

Short Selling

Uneven price movements marked the morning. Weakness of Lehigh Valley, American Sugar Refining and Cuba Cane Sugar preferred, each of which lost 2 points, encouraged short selling and profit-taking in other quarters, Du Pont, Atlantic Coast Line, Rock Island, General Electric and several others dropping a point or so.

Standard industrials and rails offered good resistance to pressure. Montgomery Ward was lifted to a new high at 39, and Fisher Body jumped 1½ points. Independent strength also was shown by American Can, Colorado Fuel, Pullman and American Woolen, buying of the last-named being influenced by the announcement that the company's mills at Lawrence had booked sufficient orders to assure steady operation until the early part of 1925.

Call money renewed at 2½ per cent.

Little change occurred in prices of railroad shares during the afternoon selling, which assumed widespread proportions among industrials and specialties. Losses of a point or so were common, including U. S. Steel, Baldwin and other favorite stocks.

Nash Motors broke violently, losing 9 points, while Consolidated Gas of Baltimore gave way 6½. Recessions of 2 to 3 points occurred in American Car & Foundry, Railway Steel Spring, General Electric, National Lead, May Department Stores and Woolworth Pump preferred.

Bonds Irregular

Conflicting price movements marked today's bond trading, with the market failing to develop a clearly defined trend. Waning speculative interest held price changes within narrow limits.

Accumulation of domestic railroad issues continued, but gains in Pere Marquette, Frisco, Seaboard, International Great Northern and Chicago Great Western liens were partly counteracted by selling of Illinois Central, Burlington, Union Pacific, Northwestern and Minneapolis & St. Paul mortgages.

Trading in the foreign list was featured by an advance in Swiss 5½s to par for the first time this year.

GRAIN PRICES SOAR ON HEAVY BUYING, THEN HAVE SETBACK

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—Sensational fresh estimates of world shortage of breadstuffs sent wheat and all other grain whirling upward anew today. According to unofficial figures, the world supply of wheat on Oct. 1 totaled only 3,056,000,000 bushels, compared with 3,430,000,000 bushels on the same date in 1923.

Under such circumstances, general buying of wheat started today with a rush, foreigners taking hold freely, and all the grain markets advancing, in numerous instances, to new top prices for the season. Wheat started ⅞@2c higher, December $1.47@1.47¼ and May $1.51¾@1.52¼. After a decided further bulge, the market experienced a sharp setback.

Corn and oats went up with wheat, corn opening ⅝ to 1¼c higher, December 1.13¾@1.14. Sharp additional gains were witnessed and then a material setback.

Oats started ⅜ to 3⅛c higher, December 58 to 59½c, and after advancing a little more, fell back to minimum initial figures.

Hog prices rose to the highest level this year and carried provisions rapidly upgrade.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The British coal output last week was 5,195,000 tons, compared with 4,907,000 tons the previous week.

Income tax receipts for the September quarter aggregated $346,800,000, compared with $339,900,000 in June and $342,900,000 in September a year ago.

Cluett, Peabody & Co. reverse their decision to move their Rochester factory to Troy, and preparations are being made to resume operations at Rochester without delay.

London cable says cuts by British automobile concerns running up to 20 per cent have been announced by leading manufacturers in an effort to squeeze out "cheap American cars." Englishmen are now able to buy a small two-seater with an eight-horsepower engine for as little as $350.

Crude oil production in the United States dropped 25,584 barrels daily last week, according to the Oil City Derrick. Daily average production was 2,006,475 barrels. California and north Texas were the only sections reporting gains and these were very small. Oklahoma reported a drop of 10,000 barrels in the daily average.

Moritz J. Bonn, German economist and banking expert, told a hundred-odd New York investment bankers and bond men at Bond Club, New York, that the proposed $200,000,000 German loan could not come too soon to allay a vague but growing apprehension among the German people, and that those charged with the loan should "get busy." He said he had a feeling that there is a hitch somewhere in the loan.

A group of Putnam, Conn., men have made informal application to the Connecticut bank commissioner for a charter for a new institution to be known as the Cargill Trust Company. This is the second bank planned in Putnam since the failure of the First National Bank wrecked by the defalcations of State Treasurer Gilpatric. Another group is organizing an institution to be known as the Citizens' National Bank.

Camillo Castiglioni, former president of directors of Depositen Bank of Vienna which failed in May, has asked Banca Commerciale of Milan for loan of 125,000,000 lire ($5,475,000) to meet his liabilities, giving as pledge his entire personal fortune. Rome newspapers declared his flight from Vienna was to discuss important financial negotiations which, if successful, would have avoided his difficulties.

Equitable Building of New York has the largest assessment among New York City office buildings with $30,000,000. Metropolitan Life is assessed at $13,250,000; Stock Exchange, $13,850,000; Federal Reserve Bank, $12,500,000; American Telephone & Telegraph, $17,800,000; Cunard Building, $11,000,000; Mutual Life Insurance Building, $10,400,000; Woolworth Building $11,350,000.

N. Y. STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Oct. 3	Oct. 2
200	Univ Pipe&R	17	17	17	17¼
600	Utah Copper	75	73½	73½	75
1100	Utah Secur.	34⅝	33⅞	33⅞	34⅝
300	Va-CarChem	1⅜	1	1	1¼
400	Va-Car Ch pf	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	4
600	Vanadium	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	23⅞
100	Van Raite pf	60	60	60	..
800	Vivaudou	10	9¾	9¾	10
800	Wabash	16	15⅝	15⅝	16¼
3800	Wabash pf A	44⅝	43¾	43¾	44⅝
100	Waldorf	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
500	Weber & Heil	15¾	15½	15½	15¼
100	Wells-Fargo	45	45	45	44½
200	West Md 2 pf	19	19	19	..
500	West Pac	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	23⅝
100	West Union	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	..
100	Westing A B	93½	93½	93½	93
600	Westing El.	62½	62¼	62¼	62½
400	Wheeling LE	12½	12¼	12¼	12¾
300	Westing pf	79	77	79	..
200	Wheeling pf	22½	22½	22½	..
100	White Eagle	24	24	24	..
2000	White Motor	64⅝	63⅝	63⅝	64⅝
100	Wick Spenc.	1	1	1	..
400	Willys Over.	8½	8⅜	8⅜	8¼
600	Willys-O pf.	68½	68¼	68½	68¼
500	Woolworth	110⅝	110½	110½	111¼
5500	Wor Pump	44⅝	42¼	42⅝	43⅞
1400	Wor Pump A	81	80	80	81⅞
600	Wrigley Co.	44¾	44⅛	44⅛	44⅝
200	Yellow Cab.	52	52	52	52

*Ex-dividend.

$60,000

City of Springfield, Mass.

Coupon 3½% Gold Bonds

Maturing August 1, 1931-1933

Exempt from Massachusetts and Federal Income Taxes.

Price to yield 3.75%

WHITE, WELD & CO.

Boston New York Chicago

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	.81	.78	.80
Bagdad Silver	.13	.12	.12
Bri Amn	.60	.55	.60
Crystal Cop	.57	.57	.57
Eureka	.08	.08	.08
Eastern Smelting	.08	.08	.08
Gt Del Norte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Inter-Ocean Radio	11⅛	11	11⅛
Iron Cap	2¼	2¼	2¼
xMohican Copper	.10	.10	.10
Paymaster	.48	.43	.48
Shea	.10	.10	.10
Trinity	.52	.52	.52
Ver Jer	.50	.50	.50
Verde Mines	.18	.18	18
W. Comstock	.61	.61	.61

NEW YORK COTTON

(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Oct.	26.55	26.66	26.10	26.10	16.62
Dec.	25.60	25.81	25.25	25.30	25.75
Jan.	25.55	25.89	25.30	25.35	25.85
Mar.	25.90	26.13	25.59	25.59	26.05
May	26.05	26.35	25.78	25.83	26.27
July	25.75	26.30	25.55	25.55	25.85

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Oct.	14.70	14.95	14.70	14.86	14.40
Dec.	14.54	14.67	14.54	14.65	14.21
Jan.	14.55	14.74	14.49	14.65	14.23
Mar.	14.64	14.76	14.60	14.65	14.27
May	14.64	14.77	14.48	14.65	14.27
July	14.46	14.47	14.41	14.47	14.09

Spots 15.23, up 28. Tone at close, barely steady. Sales (British), 7000; (American), 4400 bales.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Oct. 3—Consols for money today were 57¾. De Beers 11¾; Rand Mines 2⅞. Money was 2⅝ per cent; discount rates on short bills 3 1/16@3⅛ per cent; three months' bills 3 1/16 per cent.

NEW YORK CURB

$50,000,000

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

Forty-Year 5% Secured Gold Bonds

Due November 1, 1964

Coupon bonds of $1,000 denomination registerable as to principal, exchangeable for fully registered bonds and interchangeable. Interest payable May 1 and November 1.

CLOSED ISSUE. NOT SUBJECT TO REDEMPTION BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1929.

Redeemable in whole or in part at option of Company at 105% and accrued interest upon ninety days' previous notice on any interest date from November 1, 1929, to November 1, 1954, and thereafter on any interest date at a premium equal to ¼% for each six months between the date of redemption and the date of maturity.

The issuance of these bonds is subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Samuel Rea, Esq., President of The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in a letter to the undersigned dated October 2, 1924, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned, writes in part as follows:

"The bonds will be the direct obligation of The Pennsylvania Railroad Company and will constitute a closed issue for $50,000,000 principal amount of bonds. They will be secured by the deposit and pledge with the Girard Trust Company, Philadelphia, as Trustee of the trust indenture under which the bonds will be issued, of the following securities:

Par Value		Annual Dividends
$15,000,000	The Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad Company Capital Stock (6% dividends payable from rental under lease to The Pennsylvania Railroad Company)	$ 900,000
10,000,000	The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company Capital Stock (4% dividends until December 31, 1925, and 5% dividends thereafter payable from rental under lease to The Pennsylvania Railroad Company)	400,000
7,500,000	The Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad Company Special Guaranteed Betterment 4% Stock	300,000
4,750,000	West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company Common Stock, paying 4% dividends per annum	190,000
8,500,000	The Northern Central Railway Company Capital Stock (8% dividends payable from rental under lease to The Pennsylvania Railroad Company)	680,000
12,000,000	Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway Company Guaranteed 7% Common Stock	840,000
$57,750,000		$3,310,000

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is to have the right, as will be more fully set forth in the trust indenture, to substitute other securities for all or any part of those pledged, provided that the then value of the securities substituted shall equal the then value of those withdrawn and shall not be less than the value of the withdrawn securities at the time of the original deposit. Any securities so substituted shall be fixed interest bearing bonds or dividend paying shares of Railroad Companies and the value of such securities shall be determined by appraisal in the manner to be provided in the trust indenture. In case of partial redemption a pro-rata amount of each class of the pledged securities may be withdrawn.

The proceeds of the sale of the bonds will be used to retire part of the 6% note now held by the Director General of Railroads. This issue will therefore result in a substantial reduction in the annual fixed charges of the Company.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company now has outstanding paid up capital stock of $499,265,700 par value, having a present market value of approximately $444,000,000. Dividends on this stock are now being paid at the rate of 6% per annum and in no year since 1856 has the Company failed to pay dividends on its outstanding stock.

The gross income of The Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the year ended December 31, 1923, applicable to the payment of fixed charges, amounted to $116,809,278.34, while the interest on indebtedness, rentals and other fixed charges amounted to only $65,271,199.98, leaving a net income of $51,538,078.36."

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE ABOVE BONDS, SUBJECT TO ALLOTMENT, AT 98½% AND ACCRUED INTEREST TO DATE OF DELIVERY TO YIELD APPROXIMATELY 5.10% TO MATURITY

The undersigned reserve the right to close the subscription at any time without notice, to reject any application, to allot a smaller amount than applied for, and to make allotments in their uncontrolled discretion.

The above bonds are offered if, when and as issued and received by the undersigned and subject to the approval of any public authorities that may be necessary of the issuance of the bonds and their sale to the undersigned and to the approval by their counsel of all legal proceedings in connection therewith. Temporary bonds or interim receipts will be delivered against payment in New York funds for bonds allotted, which temporary bonds or interim receipts will be exchangeable for engraved bonds when ready for delivery.

Application will be made in due course to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

New York, October 4, 1924.

Subscriptions for the above bonds having been received in excess of the amount offered, the subscription list has been closed and this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

TRADING IN LONDON STOCK MARKET IS SMALLEST IN WEEKS

LONDON, Oct. 3—Business on the stock exchange was the smallest in many weeks, trading being restricted by the political outlook. Traders were cautious, bull operators either retiring or protecting commitments by bearing the gilt edge issues.

Industrials were heavy, sentiment generally looking with disfavor on the prospect of a capital versus labor election.

Brazilian securities were in demand on strength in exchange which was due to commencement of retirement of paper currency. German loans were quiet, awaiting terms of the new issue.

Egyptian issues were weak, due to the default of the Government on the Turkish tribute loan bonds which were drawn for redemption Oct. 10.

Rio Tinto was 33¾ and Hudsons Bay 5½.

HARDWARE PRICES RETAIN STABILITY

In its weekly hardware summary the Hardware Age says:

There is a feeling in the hardware trade that no drastic reductions will follow the elimination of the Pittsburgh Plus plan. When it became officially known that this practice was to be discontinued, there was much speculation as to the reaction on prices. At press time it is generally agreed that adjustments will be made, shortly, but these adjustments are expected to show upward tendencies.

Reports from various hardware market centers indicate improved sales in shelf hardware and some improvement in seasonal lines. In the rural districts it is said crop conditions are good, volume and price being such that farmers are paying off obligations incurred during the spring and summer season.

Collections show less tension. Linseed oil, cotton sash cord and in some markets builders' hardware items were subjected to slight reductions.

Rope and twine are expected to advance. Jobbers generally have made no advance on bolts and nuts, but it is thought that higher prices may be quoted after Oct. 1.

The only decreases attributed to the Pittsburgh Plus discontinuance come from Chicago, where nails and wire were reduced 40 cents immediately following the public announcement.

CRUDE OIL PRICE ADVANCED

A turn in the recent downward trend of crude oil prices was noticed today when the Texas Company advanced all Smackover grades below 26 gravity from 5 cents to 25 cents a barrel, establishing a uniform price of 85 cents. Quotations for crude oil above 26 gravity remained unchanged at 85 cents a barrel.

DANISH COMPANY PAYS 14 PER CENT

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 22 (Special Correspondence)—The East East Asiatic Industry & Plantation Company, a Danish concern with a capital of 30,000,000 kroner (20,000,000 kroner share capital, 10,000,000 kroner debentures) has just issued a most satisfactory report for its last financial year, for which period the shareholders receive a dividend of 14 per cent. The net profits were 4,227,273 kroner, 1,000,000 kroner of which were added to "fund at disposal" and 347,273 kroner carried forward.

On the company's plantations in the Malacca Peninsula, 4000 natives work under the supervision of 37 Danes. The Mount Austin Rubber Plantation produced 2,090,752 pounds of rubber at an average cost of 8.52d. per pound, which was all sold at 15d. per pound. Half the production for the current year is sold at the same price. Of 334 plantations on English territory, 113 paid no dividend last year.

The Danish Soya Cake Factory's production import of raw material and export of finished products is increasing, and 800 hands are employed. The results of operations at the Ponz tin mine are improving.

NEW CERTAIN-TEED STOCK AUTHORIZED

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3—Certain-teed Products Corporation stockholders authorized an issue of 340,000 shares of no-par common and empowered directors to issue these shares from time to time at not less than $40.

The new stock is to be used to secure greater financial strength build up by net quick assets, increase interest of employees and prepare the way to retire the bonds and pay a stock dividend if deemed advisable. On June 30 last the company had outstanding $4,670,000 first preferred, $2,675,000 second preferred, both par $100 and 92,000 shares of no par common.

SILVER COINS IN STRONG DEMAND

Holiday demands for silver coins of minor denominations have brought a request from the Treasurer of the United States to all banks and trust companies to aid in increasing the supply available for this purpose.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York has asked all member banks in this district to accept half-dollars in lieu of quarters, wherever possible, expressing the hope that orders for the smaller coin will be decreased by about 25 per cent. The Treasury reports an ample supply of half-dollars but a smaller stock of quarters at this time.

RETAIL SALES OF AUTOMOBILES ARE MORE ENCOURAGING

Automotive Industries says:

Improvement in retail sales of automobiles, developing the latter part of September, has brought about an upturn in manufacturing schedules that will keep major plants operating at a comparatively high level for some weeks. Continuance of high operations will hinge upon the ability of sales volume to remain at its present strength

Confidence is being expressed in a rather steady movement of sales with no perceptible falling off at any time, and no advance that would be in the nature of a spurt. With better retail automobile business coming the latter part of September, and not the first, the feeling is strong that this betterment will continue well into October.

NEW METHODS OF QUOTING STEEL

The Iron Trade Review says: Further progress has been made in establishing new methods of quoting steel, in place of the general Pittsburgh base now abandoned by the governmental order, but apparently much is yet to be done before the market can be restored on a settled basis, and confusion disappears.

The Steel Corporation has gone ahead with its readjustments, and is now following a new pricing procedure on wire products, tubular goods, sheets, tin plate, and cold finished steel.

Independent companies have been feeling their way, and large interests are gradually conforming their quotations to the new basis adapted by the Steel Corporation mills.

Where plants are located in the Pittsburgh area, the former Pittsburgh base usually is named. Elsewhere, a price is quoted in terms of Pittsburgh, so that buyers reaped little or no advantage in price reductions.

POLISH CONDITIONS REMAIN UNCHANGED

Economic and industrial conditions in Poland for August showed very little change, according to a cable to the Department of Commerce from acting commercial attaché, L. W. Rogers, at Warsaw.

The advantages of a slight improvement in industrial and financial conditions were offset by probable crop losses. The tendency to restore arbitrary export restrictions is having a depressing effect upon agricultural prices for the short crop and is jeopardizing the purchasing power essential to economic reforms.

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International Paper Company

New York, September 26, 1924.

The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent (1½%), on the preferred capital stock of this company, payable October 15th, 1924 to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business October 6th, 1924. Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

OWEN SHEPHERD, Treasurer.

COLLINGWOOD SHOE CO., INC.

ENDICOTT, N. Y.

Manufacturers of

Quality Stitchdown Shoes and Sandals

Samples Submitted on Request

BETHLEHEM STEEL

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3—Steel rail mills of Bethlehem Steel at Sparrows Point, Md., have been placed in operation, with a force of more than 200. Mills have been idle since 1916 except for occasional operation during emergencies. There has been expended in rebuilding this division of the big plants $1,000,000. Mills have capacity of 1200 tons rails daily, but for the present only 50 per cent of capacity will be utilized.

STOCK TRANSFER TAX

ALBANY, Oct. 3—New York State stock transfer tax in September was [illegible].

FAIR CRUCIBLE STEEL PROFITS IN LAST YEAR

Earnings Cover Dividends With Small Margin—Cash Position Better

The Crucible Steel Company had a fair year in the fiscal period ended Aug. 31, 1924, when earnings equal to $4.54 a share on the $55,000,000 common stock were reported. After dividends of $4 wer paid on the common stock, the balance carried to surplus was $300,125.

Current assets at the close of the fiscal period were $28,794,933, and current liabilities $3,015,533, making working capital $25,779,400, compared with $24,948,885 a year before.

This gain of $830,515 in working capital, as well as an increase of $829,532 in net property account, was achieved at the expense of a decrease of $1,772,337 in "investments." It appears that some of the securities previously carried under this head are now carried among working assets, the last report showing a new item in this group, "Listed securities at market value" $2,818,500.

Cash on hand, Aug. 31, was $5,206,730, compared with $5,409,638 a year previous. Inventories of $17,260,264 compare with $17,860,305. Crucible went through its fiscal year with $300,125 added to surplus, most of which went to reduce bonded debt from $5,500,000 to $5,250,000, and with its fiscal condition otherwise much the same as at the beginning of the period.

Within four years Crucible has gone a long way toward straightening out a situation which was evident at the close of 1920—preponderance of inventory in liquid assets. On Aug. 31, 1920, inventory actually exceeded working capital—$30,557,398 to $28,246,621. Cash assets that year were only $2,747,080.

At the close of 1924 fiscal year inventories equaled approximately two-thirds of working capital, and cash assets had been increased to $5,206,730. Working capital inventory and cost compare:

	1924	1922	1920
Wkg cap	$25,779,400	$23,627,469	$28,246,621
Invent's.	17,260,264	17,021,727	30,557,398
Cash	5,206,730	2,188,196	2,747,080

The fiscal period covered about eight months of good steel business and three to four of poor business. But at no time was the tool steel industry, Crucible's specialty, particularly active, and plant operations cannot have averaged high.

That Crucible was able to earn its $4 dividend on common, with a small surplus, should be gratifying to stockholders.

MARKED EXPANSION SHOWN BY RETAIL AND WHOLESALE TRADE

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says in part:

Trade improvement was continuous and substantial during August and September. The betterment really began in the latter part of June. Wholesale and retail trade show marked expansion, freight car loadings were much better than they were, and commodity prices have been rising.

Re-employment of labor in some sections began to show itself in August. This means larger purchasing power, and if the re-employment goes far enough it will be the best of helpful influences; but it is doubtful whether it will go far enough.

One may fairly say that uncertainty prevails. Industrial profits are running well under last year, and leading shares have risen above the 1922 prices in anticipation of larger earnings which may or may not materialize.

Under the conditions it seems wise to remain hopeful, but to be cautious and conservative. It can do no harm to exchange now into high grade bonds, notes and investments which could be relied upon in any event to hold firm.

Our quarterly average of the price of capital has fallen to 5.89 per cent—the lowest level since the war. The main trend should still be downward, subject perhaps to a temporary rally in the case of any unsettlement.

BOSTON & MAINE SURPLUS EXPECTED

James H. Hustis, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, in a talk with traffic officials of the system in the office of Gerrit Fort, vice-president, yesterday, said that he expected the road would be able to eliminate its deficit this year and show a fair surplus.

The meeting came at the end of an inspection tour of the lines by the traffic men, which was begun Monday. The purpose of this tour was to acquaint the traffic men with the character of the facilities the railroad had to offer and to bring home the fact that the Boston & Maine is equipped to handle a much larger business.

President Hustis declared that in the last 10 years $15,000,000 had been spent on the property and that the road is today in good condition. The eight months of 1924, ended Aug. 31, he said, had shown most promising results. The deficit for this period was only $150,000, which led him to believe that the road will close its year with a surplus.

ATLANTIC, GULF REPORTS INCOME

Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship Lines and subsidiaries for seven months ended July 31, 1924, showed net income of $2,200,142, after interest and taxes, but before depreciation.

Assuming that depreciation charges will amount to approximately 5 per cent on the fleet equipment and terminals of the company, which are valued at $60,000,000, this amount would total for the year $3,000,000 or $1,750,000 the first seven months.

These figures indicate that for seven months Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies has earned $450,145, or $3.27 a share on 137,429 shares of preferred stock outstanding.

SOUTHEASTERN ROADS SHOW BEST RESULTS

Nine principal roads of the southeast show a decrease in gross for eight months of $22,627,266, or 4.60 per cent; and an increase in net earnings of $1,506,373, or 1.92 per cent. In several important instances August lent considerable aid in strengthening both gross and net. This is the smallest decrease in gross for any large region, and the only gain in net.

[illegible]

RAIL ORDERS AWARDED

[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

[illegible]

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

[illegible]

COMMODITY PRICES

[illegible]

LEHIGH ASSURED STEADY TRAFFIC

Road Can Hold Present Business Despite Any Consolidations

The Lehigh Valley Railroad is assured a good volume of traffic regardless of any consolidations that may take place in adjacent territory. The road can continue to be one of the New York connections of the Grand Trunk, Wabash, and Michigan Central. Furthermore, more than 60 per cent of the road's traffic consists of coal, and this source of revenue can always be depended upon.

Since the war it has diversified its traffic and built up a good freight and passenger business in Rochester and along the Finger Lakes, as well as in through traffic to Chicago, which it handles in conjunction with the Grand Trunk and Michigan Central.

From the standpoint of any road contemplating consolidation with it, little more could be desired of it physically. It is pointed out that it would be an ideal acquisition for the Central since one of the latter's largest traffic problems is relief of its lines east of Buffalo.

Lehigh Valley is prepared as to both road and equipment to accept twice the traffic it is now carrying. It could at once assume a large part of the Central's burden from Buffalo east and at the same time contribute a profitable quantity of freight to the Central's lines at that point from New York.

Excellent Roadbed

More than two-thirds of the Lehigh Valley is now equipped with creosoted ties, 317,519 having been placed in the track in 1923. More than 98 miles of track were laid with 136-pound rails during the year, and now 55 per cent of the main line is laid with that type of rail, about the heaviest in use.

New and rebuilt cars are in excess of present needs, and power was augmented last year by 30 new locomotives, and 50 more ordered, the latter having been delivered this year.

Regardless of its consolidation prospects, advance of the stock to 62½ could well be discounting its good physical and strategic traffic position and its steadily improving earnings.

August net operating income was the best for any August since 1918, and net for the first eight months the best in the road's history. August net operating income of $1,215,000 was the third consecutive monthly total over $1,000,000, a record never before approached in the summer.

Gross Slightly Less

Gross was slightly under a year ago, off $526,000 in August, but expenses were reduced to $4,818,748, off $1,094,493, due to a normal equipment maintenance expenditure of $1,369,000, compared with $2,237,000 last year.

A year ago large sums were being charged to equipment maintenance regularly to write down abandonment of obsolete freight cars.

A reduction of $5,010,000 has been shown in equipment maintenance alone this year from the abnormal charges of 1923 and previous years during which the charging off was in progress. The result this year is that net operating income for eight months of $7,600,000 is $5,245,000 greater than for the corresponding period a year ago.

If net operating income in the remaining months of the year is only as good as last year, the 1924 total should approximate $12,000,000, which, with the same non-operating income and fixed charges as in 1923, would give surplus after charges of nearly $8,000,000, or approximately $7 a share on the 1,212,000 shares of stock.

MOON MOTOR–GARDNER MERGER CONSIDERED

Negotiations are being actively conducted by Moon Motor for the acquisition of the Gardner Motor Company. Both plants are located in St. Louis and the Gardner would fit well into important expansion plans of the Moon interests.

A merger would probably involve an offer of Moon securities, preferred and common, to Gardner stockholders on an exchange basis yet to be worked out. Moon is capitalized for 180,000 shares of common and Gardner for 155,000 shares of common.

Both companies manufacture a four-cylinder car and both have of late years had an annual output of 8000 to 9000 cars.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve banks compares (000 omitted):

	Oct. 1 1924	Sept. 24 1924
Total gold res......	$3,045,239	$3,069,163
Gold ex ag F R nts	2,002,076	2,066,092
Total res	3,131,025	3,156,015
Bills discounted:		
Sec by gov oblig...	104,785	89,515
Other bills disc.....	161,971	170,348
Bills bot in op mar	138,261	91,901
Total bills on hand	405,017	351,764
Mem bks res acct..	2,127,949	2,120,331
F R not in act circ	1,744,974	1,729,859
Rat of total res to deposit and F R note liab com....	79.1%	80.4%

The ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve banks and the entire system as of Oct. 1, 1924, compared with the previous week and a year ago follows:

	Oct. 1 1924	Sept. 24 1924	Oct. 3 1923
Boston	86.1	87.2	82.1
New York	76.1	80.1	82.8
Philadelphia	88.1	89.5	79.4
Cleveland	79.7	80.2	80.7
Richmond	77.4	75.7	53.7
Atlanta	83.4	83.6	53.8
Chicago	82.8	82.5	80.5
St. Louis	72.6	75.1	49.9
Minneapolis	70.6	67.7	67.5
Kansas City	70.5	69.8	60.2
Dallas	[illegible]	[illegible]	56.8
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	74.0
Total	79.1	80.4	75.8

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

[illegible]

The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports ...

[illegible]

CORDEN SALES CORPORATION

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:45 p. m.)

[illegible]

BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last	Oct. 2
6150	E. Mass 5s 68	66	66	66	68
1000	Hood Rub 7s	102½	102½	102½	102⅝
2000	Mass G....	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	..
1000	Miss Riv 5s	96¼	96¼	96¼	97
1000	N E Tel 5s	100½	100½	100½	101
6000	Swift 5s....	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96¼
3000	War Br 7½s	126	126	126	125
1000	West T&T 5s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99¼

AMERICAN WATER WORKS EARNINGS SHOW DECREASE

American Water Works & Electric Company, Inc., including subsidiaries, for the 12 months ended Aug. 31, 1924, reports surplus of $2,813,048 after tax, charges and depreciation, equivalent, after first preferred dividends, to $10.90 a share earned on the combined 200,000 shares of participating preferred and common outstanding. This compares with $3,003,181, or $12.36 a share, on the combined stocks in the previous year.

Electric output of American Water Works & Electric Company subsidiaries, including West Penn System, totaled 1,111,027,800 kilowatt hours for the year ended Aug. 31, compared with 1,035,469,111 kilowatt hours, an increase of 75,558,689, for the corresponding period of 1923.

Statement for August, 1924, and 12 months compare as follows:

	1924	1923
August gross	$2,999,227	$3,068,789
Bal after tax	1,277,714	1,264,597
*Surp after chgs	136,682	261,179
12 mos gross	37,949,876	34,204,712
Bal after tax	16,499,279	14,497,561
*Surp after chgs ...	2,813,048	3,003,181

*After depreciation and preferred dividends of subsidiaries.

GASOLINE SALES OF PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM LARGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—The sales department of the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company marketed 90,000,000 gallons of gasoline in the first half of 1924, Edward L. Doheny, chairman, stated on his return from the Pacific coast. Considerable money was being spent on extensions in Mexico, he said, including a new plant to handle 25,000 barrels daily at the Tampico refinery.

He said oil conditions on the Pacific coast were excellent, the Los Angeles refinery now turning out 30,000 barrels of crude oil daily. He considered the fuel oil market in New York and California better as a whole than the market for other oil products.

SHIPMENT BEGUN ON BIG COAL CONTRACT

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3—Shipment has begun on a $2,000,000 coal contract obtained by the Blanchard Zanesville Mining Company of Pittsburgh. The contract is with the Ohio Power Company and is for coal to be used in the new power plant of that company at Philo, Ohio, near Zanesville.

One million tons of sack coal is involved and it is to be shipped by barges on the Muskingum River. To ship the coal, the Blanchard Company erected two tipples, costing more than $100,000, at is mine above Zanesville and constructed docks and ice breakers in the Muskingum River.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

Bradstreet's summary of local trade conditions says:

Dry goods are in more active demand in commission and jobbing markets. Retailers who delayed buying earlier are ordering needed goods to be delivered immediately.

These orders generally are for moderate amounts, but of increasing number. The larger retailers are continuing the policy of keeping down their stocks to low points and buying only to meet current requirements.

Knitted hosiery and underwear are in increased demand in primary markets. Flannels for dress goods in plain colors, stripes, and checks, are active and in short supply. Staple woolens for women's wear are selling better.

Men's wear woolens for suits and coats are in increasing demand.

Cotton goods are steadily active, and are firmer on account of the rise in the raw cotton market.

DIVIDENDS

U. S. Rubber declared 2 per cent regular quarterly dividend, payable Oct. 31 to stock of record Oct. 15.

A. G. Spalding Bros. declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 on the common and second preferred and 1¾ per cent on the first preferred. The common is payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 4 and preferred dividends are payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 19.

Hupp Motor Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

Ford Motor of Canada declared a 15 per cent dividend, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 5. A similar dividend was paid last year.

Worcester Bank & Trust Company has declared regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share and an extra dividend of 50 cents a share, the same as made July 1.

Reynolds Spring declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common payable Nov. 1 to stock of record of Oct. 15.

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company declared regular quarterly $1 common dividend, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Oct. 24.

HOG PRICES AT PEAK FOR YEAR

Advance to July High Level—Cattle and Lambs Steady to Strong

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (Special)—Advances in hog prices this week have brought them back to the high level of the year. The best handyweight swine now bring $11.15, which equals the July peak. Shippers have been free buyers, and their demands have contributed largely to the strength of the market.

A large amount of good to choice 165 to 210-pound hogs go at $10.75@11.10, and good heavy averaging 250 to 325 pounds at $10.50@10.85. The underweight sell at $9.75@10.60. Prices generally are about 75 cents higher than a week ago.

The cattle market is steady to strong. The supply thus far this week has been moderate, and on that account mainly the market has been active. Better handyweight steers again sell readily with a little better call for the good heavyweight. Prime lightweight steers sell up to $12, or 50 cents higher than a week ago.

Quite a large proportion of the good to choice bullocks bring $11 to $11.50, with the heavyweights of good quality at $10 to $11, and the plain medium $8.50 to $10. Grassers are steady to strong at $7 to $8. The supply of rangers is small.

Lightweight yearling heifers meet a good active demand and sell well up to steer prices, the strictly choice going at $9 to $10. A few fat, heavy cows bring $7 to $8, with the medium to good at $6 to $7. The supply of calves is fairly large, and the demand good enough to hold the price about steady.

Best vealers sell to outsiders at $12.50 to $13, and the medium to good are taken by packers at $11.50 to $12.50. The highest price paid for fat cattle in September was $11.60 on the last day of the month.

The lamb market is steady to strong for the good grades of western origin. The best class of range lambs is held at $13.50 to $13.60, 25 cents higher than a week ago, and good natives are bought at $13 to $13.50. Plain heavy lambs are taken at $12.50 to $13, and culls at $9 to $10.

Feeders sell with usual activity as country buyers seem to eb satisfied to pay the price. They are bought at $12.50 to $13. Ewes range from $4.50 to $5.75, and the market is steady to strong for the best handyweights.

GREAT WESTERN SUGAR

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Oct. 3—Three plants of Great Western Sugar Company in Nebraska have started grinding on this season's beet production. Deliveries so far indicate a larger crop than last year, with beets running at average sugar content. Officials expect an outturn of 7,000,000 tons at all plants during the next four months.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT $83,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—The Stock Exchange membership of George F. Secor has been sold to Eugene P. Schweppe for $83,000, off $1000 from the last previous sale.

Classified Advertisements

For Other Classified Advertisements See Following Page

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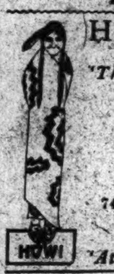

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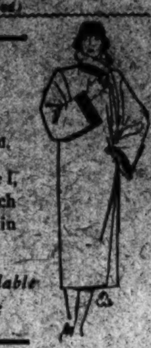

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1924

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

Japanese Tax Plans Miscarry

The first month's trial of Japan's new "luxuries tax" showed it a failure. This, at least, is the unanimous opinion of the press throughout the islands. "The idea was to discourage luxurious living," is one comment, "but there has been no falling off in either the importation or sale of the articles against which this act was leveled." Another reads: "The increased revenue from this mistaken tax appears to have been something like 2,560,000 yen ($1,100,000), against which not considerable sum is to be set widespread popular disapproval and no little inconvenience." Other editors express surprise that a ministry supposedly so capable in finance should have been successful thus far in effecting no genuinely advantageous saving of any sort. All along the line, indeed, either implicitly or with frankest explication, the Kato Government is told it must do a deal better than this if it hopes to enjoy public support.

Any fair-minded student will admit that the revenue plan thus attacked at the start seemed basically to be entirely sound. When, early in the year, today's Premier assumed office, he faced a serious economic situation. Wages had been rising (as where not!), and as a result there had come curtailment of production. This, in turn, had spelt unemployment, with a consequent increase in petty disorder and a growing menace of general labor unrest. The logically sane thing, of course, was to attempt a correction of the root cause, and as wages could not be lowered by mere fiat, it was thought to "encourage" production—to "protect" it. Hence the tax which, it will be recalled, affected a list of some 250 articles customarily imported: it was believed home production of these would thus be speeded up. In some cases these products were already taxed, in others they entered free. On the whole list was set a uniform duty of 100 per cent ad valorem, the average increase being about 25 per cent.

There were reasons for this legislation other than the solely economic. It was expected thereby to correct the mounting adverse trade balance, which for the first six months of the current year had stood at 630,000,000 yen—close to $271,000,000. It was expected, too, to curb the extravagances into which the Nipponese have drifted, along with so many other peoples of the post-war world. Much popular emphasis was placed on this phase, indeed, the Tokyo Yomiuri (to quote one journal of several) remarking philosophically, "The restraint of luxurious living, viewed from the practical point of life, is a refraining from wasteful living, a check upon moral deterioration." The fact remains, however, that the chief ground for the Government's action was the industrial-commercial one.

Now it would appear that there has been no increase in domestic manufacture, no decrease in unemployment. Has there not been proper time for these matters to develop? Is it too soon to pass judgment? Perhaps—and yet, if there were to be a change in the economic weather, one would have thought by now to see at least the cloud no bigger than a man's hand.

Reading down the schedule of items, the costs of which now have been increased, one wonders if an odd mistake has not been made by M. Kato's financial co-workers. "Luxuries" are to be taxed. Yet one finds specified not only canned fruits but cocoa, too; cheese as well as carpets, soaps as well as syrups, and hats along with honey. Is it possible that the experts figured that cheese (for instance) must be a "luxury" because the Japanese have cared little for it in the past? Could cocoa and honey have been listed as "luxuries" because not largely called for until recently? If this was the method of reasoning, it was scarce the soundest. And clearly it is proving ineffective. The subjects of the Mikado continue to buy these things, new tax or old, or none at all. Is it only extravagance having its costly fling, willy-nilly? Is it not, rather, that articles seldom demanded in Japan's yesterday have come to be necessities in Japan's today? This may be one more example (to add to history's many) of a cabinet's momentary disappointment standing out the eloquent witness of a permanent change in a nation's habit of life.

The President's Water Power Policy

In a letter read before the American Mining Congress in session at Sacramento, Calif., President Coolidge presented at considerable length his views upon the utilization of latent water power in the western country, particularly in relation to the development of irrigation projects and their effect in advancing agriculture and the particular industry in which those to whom the message was directed are interested. The President adheres closely to the theory that intelligent conservation of natural resources implies their general economic utilization. In this particular he appears to disagree with those who insist that the only way to conserve them is to forbid their unregulated use by the public.

But there is a line of reason and common sense which President Coolidge, it is believed, has followed in the discussion of a problem particularly vital to the welfare and growth of the western country, but which also concerns the people and industries of the Nation as a whole. Throughout the intermountain section, which roughly embraces all the territory between Colorado and eastern California and the international boundary on the north and Mexico, there has been for years a feeling that the natural development of industries there has been unwisely hindered and retarded by a too strict governmental supervision of potential water-power and irrigation projects.

The attitude of the federal authorities is easily understood. They have been charged, in the past, with serious acts of omission or commission in allowing the public domain, or much of it that is valuable, to be taken over and monopolized by selfish individuals or corporations. The not unreasonable demand was made, when the possibilities of converting water power into hydroelectric energy was realized, that precautions be taken that this remaining resource be not similarly bartered away.

Those persons in the west who have somewhat impatiently observed the effects of this rather stringent conservation method have long insisted that it has been too rigidly and too long enforced. They claim to have been hindered in the necessary development of arid lands and prospective or producing mines by the regulations which have prevented, except with the consent of government engineers and the sanction of bureau chiefs in Washington, the ordinary utilization of resources at their very doors. They will tell you that there are literally thousands of power-producing streams throughout the Rocky Mountain country now allowed to run to waste, their waters being finally absorbed by desert sands.

It may be that a way will not readily be found by which indiscriminate utilization of these resources may be practiced. Unrestrained and entirely unregulated use would be as unwise as a forbidding supervision which imposes red-tape hurdles that cannot be negotiated. There is no indication that the people desire to see any reasonable restriction removed, but, in the west, particularly, where problems of reclamation, coupled with reasonable use, loom larger than the narrower problem of mere conservation, it is quite probable that the liberal attitude of the President will be heartily applauded.

"Sanctions" in International Law

Among the things which have appeared in the wake of the World War, bound up with the new international polity which is to render war obsolete, the term "sanctions" has been borne in upon the popular thought of the western hemisphere, where it is still so new in its modern signification as to be but vaguely understood. Hitherto it has conveyed the sense of the giving of permission or approval, whereas now it is heard in discussions of international relations as something to be invoked and applied to the conduct of an aggressor nation—and the attitude and acts of aggressor nations are of all things not what the thought of the western hemisphere is prepared to sanction, or even tolerate. Hence the puzzled inquiry in the thought of American readers, who possess a deep concern if not yet a full grasp of the new world relationships in which their Nation is advancing to take its part.

Just what are the "sanctions" which, in event the dread menace of aggressive war impends, will be marshaled and applied to subdue the would-be offender? A review of the history of the word, from its early ecclesiastical origin, through the development of national and now of international law, will help make plain the meaning which from now on it is to carry in the more common conversation of men. The etymology of the word is among that large class which dictionary authorities describe as "uncertain," but the Oxford Dictionary states that it is probably an adaptation of the Latin sanction-em, meaning the action of ordaining as inviolable under a penalty; or is a noun of action from sancire, meaning to render sacred or inviolable.

From this it would appear that the Roman civilization, in superseding the era when patriarch and archon governed the moral decisions of the people, appropriated their anciently divine sanctions to the uses of its imperial leges, and the familiar "pragmatic sanction" became a recognized constituent in the Theodosian and Justinian codes—it being a decision of the state dealing with some interest greater than a question in dispute between private persons. Later, in early papal and medieval times, ecclesiastical and feudal monarchs issued their proud "sanctions" delineating their respective or contending sovereignties, with their benefits to the loyal and penalties to antagonist and apostate.

But with the more modern development of European law the sanction came to be generally regarded as the specific penalty enacted in order to enforce obedience. The transition is illuminated by Austin in his "Jurisprudence" (1832): "The evil which will probably be incurred in case a command be disobeyed . . . is frequently called a sanction, or an enforcement of obedience." In a word, that part of the modern law which compels its respect as inviolable is the "sanction." Practically, it is the punishment, or penalty. Hence in the new international code the provisions for restrictive action against an aggressor nation are, in the main, the "sanctions" which are to be applied in the event of their need.

The question arises whether this is not merely an unctuous word for an obvious process, and its use open to the criticism of being hypocritical. Such a conclusion, however, would not appear to be altogether justified. The traditional use of the term, as well as its definition in ethics as "a recognized motive for conformity to moral or religious law, operating either through the agent's desire for some resultant good or through his fear of some resultant evil," would seem to entitle it to a meaning broader than that merely of a program of penalization.

In the terminology of jurisprudence, indeed, it had been extended in some places to include the provisions of rewards for obedience, along with punishments for disobedience, to a law. In a possible conflict between two nations, that one which shall adhere to the newly defined canons will by their provisions be rewarded by the united support of the other law-abiding nations, at the same time that restrictive and coercive measures are being applied by them to the violator of the code. Such is the full import of the "sanctions" being incorporated in the new system of international law.

The term would seem to be an exceedingly fit one, embracing as it does both the penalties and the benefits involved in the degree of respect maintained toward recognized right. This fact should explain the growing acceptance of the word, and insure its permanence in the popular vocabulary of the world. Its use is further significant as indicating a recognition that established concepts of right behavior among nations do possess the character of sacredness, and as presaging that their observance is to be based on moral more than on mere statutory grounds.

Miss Crabtree's Remarkable Gifts

Looking backward after many years of friendly contact with a world that had smiled upon her, Charlotte Mignon Crabtree, long known among her admirers as "Lotta," the actress, must have been moved by a desire to render, in kindnesses returned, the full measure of her self-assumed obligation. For almost a generation she had lived in comparative seclusion, happy in her memories, resourceful and awake to all that was going on about her. Wise investments had brought to her a competency of the world's goods, and to her it must have seemed that everyone was her friend.

It is from hearts overflowing with genuine gratitude that encouraging human sympathy flows. And so Lotta Crabtree found it pleasant, when she came to count her blessings, to impose upon herself a simple and just obligation. As she had received, so she chose to give, not grudgingly, but gladly, that her benefactions might yield the fruit which kind acts bear. Thus she gave, not indiscriminately, but thoughtfully and wisely, allowing her heart, which had probably always been her wisest and most trustworthy mentor, to dictate. To what she denominated worthy charities she, with keen particularity, bequeathed the bulk of her estate, estimated to be worth $4,000,000. Among her bequests is one of $300,000 to establish the "Lotta Dumb Animal Fund," the proceeds from which are to be used in an effort to put an end to the practice of vivisection.

Much has been written and many earnest appeals have been made to impress a realization of the horrors and cruelties practiced by the followers of a barbaric custom, but despite all these the hideous experimental work continues. Would that every disciple of the vivisectionists' cult might read the deliberate testament of the kindly woman whose convincing appeal accompanies her generous bequest. Its import discerned, there would appear a convincing answer to the heartless assertion that these cruelties are practiced in the name of humanity. That section of her will reads, in part, as follows:

> I have always been opposed to the practice of vivisection of animals for scientific or other purposes. I believe it to be cruel and barbarous, and that the advantages to be derived therefrom do not warrant this practice. I, therefore, direct my said trustees to vigorously and continuously oppose the practice of vivisection by assisting in the publication and the circulation of writings and the delivery of lectures that tend to discourage and terminate this practice and by favoring and aiding the enactment of such legislation as will make this practice of vivisection unlawful. And as this provision relating to the practice of vivisection is more vital to me in interest than any other provision that I have herein made for the humane treatment of dumb animals, I desire that my said trustees expend from the income of said fund such sum or sums of money as in their judgment will most effectively carry out my will in this respect.

Other gifts provide funds to be used in aiding those activities which Miss Crabtree believed will bring comfort and a measure of happiness to the distressed and the needy. To the men and women who served in the Great War, and who, as she expressed it, "can never receive adequate compensation or reward for what they helped to accomplish for the well-being of their country and mankind," she gave liberally, establishing for them a trust embodying half her estate. Invalids in hospitals, prisoners in need of help when they again face an unsympathetic world, impoverished members of the profession which she once graced, children of the poor at Christmas time, worthy students struggling to gain an education, and many others, are likewise made the grateful beneficiaries of her generous bounty.

Editorial Notes

Although among American naval officers, as among the general public, there is almost unanimity of opinion that the Conference for the Limitation of Armament, held in Washington, D. C., in 1922, with its resultant treaty, constituted a step in the right direction, the former more than the latter have realized heretofore something of what was involved in the carrying out of its provisions. Now, however, that the official report on the survey instituted by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts on Aug. 17, 1924 (one year after the final ratification of the treaty) has been published, everyone is equally able to appreciate what has been accomplished. And it appears that already twenty-four of the twenty-eight fighting ships that were doomed to the scrap heap by the conference have been reduced to but little more than hulks trimmed down close to the water's edge. It is difficult to say right off whether the saving was greater than the sacrifice, or vice versa. One thing is certain, however, the example to the world has been of inestimable value.

Few times in his life, one is inclined to believe, has Mr. MacDonald voiced his vision more trenchantly than when, the other day, he was made a Burgess of Dundee. "The faith that we proclaim is this," he urged. "The past was parent to the present and grandparent to the future. Stagnation? No; never. Onward? Yes; but let us see that it is upward as well as onward. That is no party faith, no partisan view. With that faith in my heart, so long as opportunity is given me, I shall use that opportunity to try to lay the foundations of peace on this earth." And then he continued:

> A friend of mine, a very keen observer, came to me after a certain speech I had delivered in Geneva and said the Assembly was the whole world, represented not merely by their statesmen, but by their types of mind. On the floor, he said, were the foreign secretaries, the prime ministers, the experts, cold, critical, cynical; in the galleries were the hearts and the hopes of the people, radiant, enthusiastic, hopeful. He said: "That is your problem, to burn up the cynicism of the floor with the flames of holy aspiration that rage in the galleries."

Hungary and European Peace

By STANLEY HIGH

BUDAPEST, Aug. 13—No city in Europe, perhaps, has so imperial a setting as Budapest. We came at night down the Danube: around the Margareten-Insel, where the city plays, under the Margareten-Brücke into the wide bend of the river, with Fortress Hill on the right, lights spread over it like a blanket of stars and, on the left, the long stretch of Esplanade that runs for a mile close to the Danube—a border of gardens and gayety. A view in the morning from a balcony of the Dunapalota Hotel across the river to the old city of Buda—to the Royal Palace and St. Catherine's—and one realizes that those who built the city designed it as a fit setting for the coronations, fêtes and royal pageants held there for a thousand years.

But the World War, and the turbulent times that followed it, wrought havoc with Hungary's royalty, as with Hungary, itself. Today the old nobility are hard to find in the palaces of Budapest—though there is no end of titles among those who throng the gardens of the Dunapalota in the late afternoon. A new sort of governmental policy is having trial in the old Kingdom. And a new dictator—Jeremiah Smith, by name—rules on Fortress Hill.

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There is more than passing significance in the presence of Mr. Smith—who hails, by the way, from Boston, Mass. The League of Nations' reconstruction program, of which he is the administrator, is an indication of several facts. It is an indication, first of all, of the economic unity of central Europe. It indicates, too, and more completely, perhaps, than any post-war development in this part of the world, the willingness of central European states to recognize that unity, and find a common ground of understanding in dealing with the problems it involves. Again, the presence of Mr. Smith on Fortress Hill, with the success of his efforts there, furnishes striking evidence that Hungary, instead of being in the grip of nationalists bent upon revenge, is determined, rather, not only to live at peace with its neighbors but to work with them for the settlement of Europe. Incidentally—though perhaps not incidentally, either—the whole program represented by Mr. Smith is another striking tribute to the steady, if unspectacular, work which the League of Nations is accomplishing toward rebuilding the ruin wrought by the war.

One should perhaps say here that, of course, all of Hungary's reactionaries have not been banished. Far from it. I have met some of them, and can testify that they have neither left the country nor become incapacitated. But there is no denying the fact that Hungary, today, is under the direction of leaders who have set out upon a different road—a road of co-operation and of peace.

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I met Mr. Smith and learned, first hand, of the progress of this reconstruction scheme in his office in the Finanzministerium. I hadn't intended, on my first day in Budapest, to interview Mr. Smith. The Ministry Building was entirely too imposing an edifice and the guards at the gate altogether too watchful to make that appear likely. I tried for his secretary, however; sent in my card, followed a guide through a labyrinth of passages, through several great audience rooms, up a wide marble staircase—where a heavy door swung open and I was ushered straight past the secretary to Mr. Smith. Boston and The Christian Science Monitor, I was told, was a combination that would admit of no delay. And so, with the help of a great many maps and charts and with the decisiveness that characterizes American business, whether in China or Brazil or on the lower Volga, I learned from Mr. Smith something of the noteworthy results that had been accomplished since the first of May, when he arrived in Budapest and when the League of Nations plan was definitely put into operation.

The more tangible results are widely known: the stopping of inflation, the floating of a reconstruction loan with eight nations, the establishment of a national bank with sole authority to issue paper money, and the increase of certain taxes for the purpose of balancing the budget. The most important development has not, perhaps, been recorded. That concerns the part of Hungary and the Hungarian people in the reconstruction plan.

The ending of the inflation period and the increase of taxes worked considerable hardship upon the country. But the people have stood behind the program, regardless of their own hardships. As a result reactionism is on the wane. It is significant that the bitterest opponents of the reconstruction policy are the nationalists, and they have been impotent to block it. Throughout central Europe, consequently, the confidence in Hungary is on the increase. Treaties are being signed with the Succession States, and business relations are rapidly improving.

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This last is of great importance. The boundaries were drawn with little regard for economics, and the remedying of those mistakes awaited a period of co-operation. That period, apparently, is now at hand. For instance, I heard of one large Hungarian industrialist whose factories were in the new Hungary, but whose raw materials were all allotted to Czechoslovakia. For many months his business was crippled. Now, however, with the new international feeling, he has made satisfactory arrangements to secure the raw material for his mills, and his plant is running full blast.

Thus, too, the flour mills of Budapest—second only in capacity to those of Minneapolis—were in difficult straits when the Peace Treaty assigned much of the wheat land to other nations, which refused to utilize the mills of Hungary. That situation, also, is being remedied, and Hungarian mills are beginning to grind the wheat of Jugoslavia. Hungary's exports are 50 per cent greater this year than last. An improved political situation has rendered this economic gain possible.

Those who have been recently on the ground in Hungary give uniform report of this new attitude. The country is 60 per cent agricultural, and, from the food point of view, almost self-sustaining. But the men who are at present at the head of the Hungarian Government are directing a policy that recognizes how vital it is to co-operate, on a basis of mutual trust and equality, with the surrounding states. It is too soon, doubtless, to predict a United States of central Europe. Certainly, however, the economic basis for such a union is already forming. And in that union Hungary, under the leadership of such constructive statesmen as Count Bethlen, is destined to play an important and honorable part.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

London, Oct. 3

For the first time in history, a woman has been elected president of the National Council of Evangelical Free Churches in Britain. Mrs. George Cadbury, who will occupy the post in 1925, is well known for her public work in housing, education and local government affairs, and was for two years president of the National Union of Women Workers. She is also vice-president of the Rural Housing Association and a member of the education committee for the city of Birmingham. She will preside over the meetings of a council representing more than 10,000 Free Church ministers.

Whether a "wet" public house can successfully be converted into a "dry" social center, is to be tested very shortly, when "The Old Five Bells," in St. Leonard's Street, Poplar, is formally opened by Miss Ishbel MacDonald, the Premier's daughter. The house was bought by a clergyman, the Rev. A. Gilbert Adams, who paid a deposit and has raised about £9000 by subscriptions, many of which have come from big firms in the neighborhood. In every respect, except as regards the sale of liquor, the place is to be run as an ordinary public house, with three bar compartments and a billiard room. Light refreshments will be served to all comers over eighteen, and also to children, if in the care of adults. Voluntary workers will be in charge of the bars and ordinary commercial prices will be charged. Mr. Adams' idea is to make the Old Five Bells a social center, where people may sit and chat, or play games, without being forced to take intoxicating liquor. His venture will have the good wishes of many.

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Women have come forward in considerable numbers to address public meetings in the electioneering campaigns in which each of the three political parties is now engaged. The Women's National Liberal Federation is especially active. Among those co-operating with it are Lady Bonham Carter, the gifted daughter of Mr. Herbert Asquith, and Mrs. Wintringham, who already holds a seat in Parliament. Other names published as those of Liberal speakers are Lady Howarth, Mrs. E. D. Simon, Mrs. Geoffrey Howard, Mrs. Corbett Ashby, Miss Violet Markham, Miss Alison Garland, Miss Helen Fraser, Miss Mary Grant and Miss Ursula Williams.

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"The nation that will recover most rapidly is the one that relies least on politicians and most on hard work." These sensible words were used by Lord Leverhulme in welcoming his fellow copartners at the last annual meeting of the big soap-making firms of which he is the head. In this connection Lord Leverhulme was able to quote facts and figures which go far to meet the argument often heard that the copartnership system under which labor shares losses as well as profits with the capitalist, beneficial as it may be to the worker in a very limited number of cases, is more idealistic than real as affecting the social problem generally. In Lord Leverhulme's business this has certainly proved not to be true. Copartners there, it appears, now number 17,727. They hold certificates to the total nominal value of £2,348,049, on which the substantial dividend of £184,103 was paid in cash last January. These are notable results which suggest possibilities not by any means necessarily confined to soap works.

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There was an unusual interlude at the fifth annual lecture conference of the Industrial Welfare Society at Oxford. It was when Maj. J. T. Bavin, Director of the Education Department of the Federation of British Musical Industries, undertook to demonstrate there and then the helpful part that music can play in industrial work. This lecturer soon had his whole audience cheerfully singing "Great Tom is cast," to his conducting. The "Great Tom" in question is the biggest bell in Oxford. It still tolls out 101 strokes each night to recall the fact that poor students to this number were provided for by Cardinal Wolsey when he founded Christchurch College in the sixteenth century, though whether the bell was intended to cheer their studies may yet be doubted.

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The work that the London County Council does in education comes to mind at this time of the year as the enrollment takes place for the various classes which will be carried on during the first winter session. The evening institutes in London during last session attracted some 120,000 students, while the Polytechnic and other technical institutes were responsible for a further 51,000. A new feature during the coming session will be the Poplar day school for marine engineering. This will give an opportunity for men while ashore or waiting for a ship to study for engineer's certificates, both for coal and oil-fired vessels. It will also give men who only understand coal-fired steamers a chance of studying for internal combustion engines, for which there is a shortage of certificated engineers.

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Probably the average person would be surprised to learn that since the opening of London's first tube railway in 1900 the volume of traffic has grown from a paltry 1,000,000 in that year to 36,000,000 in 1923 and that improvements and extensions are now in progress to deal with a total in the near future of 50,000,000. Passengers at Oxford Circus must have noticed for some time past dusty-looking workmen, both below and above, which has signified practically the rebuilding of the station. The new station is to have a main booking hall to serve both the Central London and Bakerloo lines, which hitherto were separated above ground and united by passages below. This has meant a most intricate and delicate piece of engineering, as a new moving stairway has been built at the same time. All the soil from below had to be brought to the surface and removed while interfering as little as possible with the traffic at one of the busiest centers in London. To add to the difficulties, water-bearing stratum was encountered, which necessitated working under compressed air.

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Other Underground improvements include a single station at Tottenham Court Road to serve both the Central London and the Hampstead-Highgate lines. Entrances and exits have been improved at St. James's Park, Victoria and Hammersmith. At Moorgate a moving stairway has been installed, and at the Angel a new type of high-speed lift is in process of being put in. An entirely new station at Piccadilly Circus will shortly be begun, which will be on the lines of that at the Bank. This will be a large oval station, with seven entrances from various parts of the Circus and six moving stairways. There will be fifteen passimeter booking offices. Leicester Square Station is also having several improvements made. Constant improvements are being made in the rolling stock, and some of the new type carriages are very comfortable and beautifully lighted, with opal globes to save the direct glare of the naked lights. The total cost of improvements and extensions will run into a total of £12,500,000.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or the newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Proposing a Peace Day for the World

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Now that the world representatives at Geneva have made satisfactory progress in the direction of international arbitration—and that an international arbitration board composed of delegates from all sovereign states is not far away—it becomes imperative that the advance position gained be maintained.

No greater assistance for maintaining this position can be given than by creating an atmosphere of kindliness and neighborliness the world over. Hence, as a powerful aid in the quick creation of such an atmosphere of common sympathetic world thought, I suggest the designation of Armistice Day as an international holiday.

It would be the world's peace day, a day set aside upon which everyone, everywhere, could talk peace, and think peace, in much the same manner that we here in the United States get together upon the Fourth of July and talk about our national liberty and the men who achieved it. Bastile Day in France is another instance.

Upon this day throughout the whole earth public exercises could be held in which peace could be magnified, law extolled, and war and lawlessness decried and deplored. Thus by the objective reality of a set day the whole world's attention would be directed and fixed simultaneously upon peace and its lessons. D. H.

Chicago, Ill.

In Favor of Inspections of Automobiles

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Your correspondent, G. S. T., very properly calls attention to the serious conditions of things in relation to automobile accidents. In this connection I should like to suggest that a periodical, public or police, inspection of every machine in use—and, in particular, of the working condition of its brakes—would result in a sensible diminution of accidents.

All the responsibility, too, does not rest upon pleasure vehicles, for commercial vehicles also, many of which, in this part of the world, at least, are in the hands of irresponsible and careless drivers, are a terror to the conservative motorist.

Thousands of worn and dilapidated machines are to be seen upon our streets and roads which probably would not stand up to such inspection. These should be disqualified as dangerous, not only to the public at large, but to their owners also. Many of this class of machine, moreover, are handled by lawless elements.

All drivers, moreover, white or colored, public or private, should be required to demonstrate their skill and efficiency before being licensed, and the license should be canceled for willful disregard of reasonable regulations. W. J. F.

Savannah, Ga.